

Horsman gives government line

by Portia Priegert

Tuition fees may be linked to the level of university funding in the future, said the Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower Jim Horsman at a Students' Union forum yesterday.

Such a change would mean that any increase in rate of government funding would be mirrored by an increase in student fees, Horsman told a small audience yesterday in SUB Theatre.

Horsman says the proposal could fix students' portion of the cost of post-secondary education at 10 per cent. The government would pick up the other 90 per cent, removing the uncertainty from the funding situation so that long-term planning could be carried out.

S.U. president Dean Olmstead said the statement is a cause for concern, though he characterized the speech as generally unsurprising.

Horsman also said he was working to facilitate the transfer of courses and students between post-secondary institutions in Alberta and that he was prepared to make moves to ensure a legislative mandate for the changes.

Commenting on the level of funding at the university, Horsman pointed out that a blank-cheque approach to university funding was impractical.

"I believe we provide adequate funding despite what others say. It's impossible for me to please everyone."

The university's Board of Governors is responsible for allocating available funds, he

said, and he added he was confident the university could live within its budget.

He said he was hesitant to interfere with the autonomy of the university by involving himself with changes to the university program.

But he repeatedly stated he wanted to encourage discussion and is trying to be flexible in his approach to funding so as not to unduly penalize those institutions whose enrollment is declining.

Government funding of post-secondary education is no longer based on the total enrollment in the institution.

Rather, explained Horsman, the amount of funding is determined by adding a base amount equal to the previous year's funding, to an annual inflationary increase. Govern-

ment money is also spent each year on special university development projects, such as the grants made to the libraries and for construction of the new Agricultural Building.

If these projects are successful, the money is included in the base amount in the following year.

Horsman also explained the delays to the revision of the Student Finance Board (SFB). He said he had been too ambitious considering the "complex nature of the recommendations and the serious financial implications for students and the people of Alberta."

He said that the Grantham reports' recommendation making loans more accessible, to change the age of independence to 18 would be seriously considered.

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What are two things sure to run next year?

the Gateway

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1979

Karl Malden's nose and Ted Kennedy.



Myer Horowitz is installed as president of the U of A Friday night. Left to right, Horowitz, Chancellor Jean Forest and Board of Governors chairman John Schlosser.

New U of A president Horowitz installed

"This is the closest I'll ever come to a striptease," quipped Myer Horowitz, as he removed his own academic robes to accept the robes of the president of the University of Alberta Thursday night.

Dr. Horowitz, former vp academic of the university, was chosen last spring to become the ninth president of the University of Alberta. He has had a distinguished academic career, and has, as Board of Governors chairman John Schlosser noted, shared his numerous skills provincially, nationally, and internationally.

To testify to this, university presidents from Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Quebec, and Prince Edward Island were present at the investiture, as well as the presidents of the other three universities in Alberta.

Dr. Horowitz spoke Thurs-

day night about the many concerns facing the university as he begins his term as president. He mentioned the decline in enrollment, the difficulty of reallocating resources which this entails, and the image of the university in the public's eyes, including those of the government.

Horowitz also mentioned the problems facing university students, including the graduate unemployment problem, financial difficulties, the small number of international students, and the limited accessibility of students to the many faculties which have quotas.

Horowitz discussed the purpose of the university, and concluded that this university can be judged by the quality of the learning experience here, and the excellence of the research. Our graduates should be think-

ing, feeling, committed people, said Horowitz.

Horowitz requested minister of advanced education and manpower James Horsman to convey his thanks to the premier for the money spent in biomedical research and the library. He added that he hoped to discuss further projects with the cabinet in the near future. Horsman later replied, "I'm sure I can work with you, provided we're not defeated on the floor of the house."

The government of the university was the final topic of Horowitz's address. He mentioned that although some students are very involved in university government, most are inactive.

Finally, Dr. Horowitz promised to listen, to seek council, and to act. "We must trust each other," he said. Most of all, he concluded, "I intend to have fun."

photo Debbie Jones

Enrollment declines

University enrollment appears to be down marginally this year, according to the U of A's Assistant Registrar (Planning) Brian Silzer.

Although the final figures are not yet available, Silzer says the overall enrollment is down as much as three per cent. The most significant decreases are in the Department of Education, which is down between 10 and 12%, Physical Education, down 10%, and Graduate Studies down 5%.

The most significant increase appears to be in the Faculty St. Jean which may be up as much as 50%, he says.

This phenomenal increase in the French-speaking faculty is probably due to increased publicity and the number of openings currently available for French teachers, says the faculty's Dean McMahon.

As well, the high school

visitation program and special language bursaries have helped bring in more students, he says.

Silzer says the decline in the faculties of Education, Physical Education and Graduate Studies is probably a reflection of the worsening job market.

Pat Bates, administration officer for the Department of Physical Education, agrees that the decline has something to do with the job market.

"We have a 150-person quota for both the Bachelor of Physical Education Programs and the BA in Recreation Administration, but it is not being filled," she says.

Since funding is based on enrollment in the PE programs, money resources may drop.

This is the third consecutive year that university enrollments have declined.

Official figures will be available October 1.

Operation Entertainment

A disappointing crowd of only 253 people made up the Edmonton audience for CBC's Operation Entertainment held in SUB Theatre Friday night.

Featuring a number of top Canadian performers and entertainers, the three-hour national program was designed to raise funds for Vietnamese refugees coming to Canada. The show was highlighted by live performances from six Canadian centers. Artists playing here in Edmonton included folk-rocker Murray McLauchlan, singer Roxanne Goulade, local rocker Mel Degen, and country comedian Blake Emmons. The

affair was hosted by Tommy Banks.

Gail Brown, in charge of promoting the Edmonton segment of the program, has mixed feelings about its success.

Though she was disappointed with the small crowd, she feels that the attendance is "not indicative of Edmontonians' interest in the boat problem." She pointed out that poor media response and promotion problems were partial causes for the low attendance.

Those who did show up were treated to an excellent show,

Continued on page 9

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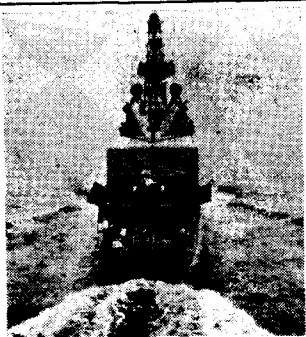
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Horsman, from p. 1

He also hinted at the possibility of a provision for a permanent student representative on the SFB, if that representative had the mandate of all Alberta students.

Horsman indicated that there would be no removal of differential fees for foreign students and said that the U of A's policy was not unreasonable when compared to that of other countries.

But Horsman encouraged students to pursue a university education, particularly in the liberal arts region "because our society is going to need people trained in the arts as we move into a different way of life in Alberta."

Canadian University Press

National Notes

British differential fees increase

LONDON (CUP) — England's 85,000 foreign students, including 1,000 Canadians, could be paying the full cost of their studies — \$4,080 to \$5,440 a year — if the Conservative government has its way.

Currently the government pays 60 per cent of the cost of foreign students' studies but the Conservatives are looking for a way out of spending the estimated \$225 million a year.

The government has also announced that the annual grant to universities and colleges will be cut by \$18 million dollars this year and that grants to Great Britain's research councils will be cut by \$10 million.

Foreign students are currently facing a tuition increase this term of between \$350 and \$830 but this increase still leaves the government paying 60 per cent.

Education department spokespersons say reports of plans to eliminate the foreign student subsidies are "pure speculation".

Tuition fees for foreign undergraduates in England this fall are about \$2,550, up from last year's \$1,900, while postgraduates will be hit with fees of about \$3,300, compared to last year's \$2,500.

More U.S. students this year

WASHINGTON (CPS) — While Canadian educators predict a levelling off and eventual decline in college and university enrolment, U.S. post-secondary education enrolment is expected to rise slightly this fall.

The National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) also says it expects the full and part-time faculty members' ranks to swell to 830,000 from the 820,000 level of last fall.

NCES reports that 11.4 million students will register in the U.S. this fall, an increase of more than 100,000 compared to last year's enrolment.

But NCES still expects precipitous drops in college enrolment in the 1980s and early 1990s. Enrolment in the U.S. fell a drastic nine per cent in 1976 but has stabilized since then, with only a one to two per cent variance. However elementary school enrolment has declined every year since 1970. Colleges and universities will feel the results when 1970s first-graders reach age 18 in 1982 and 1983.

Montreal students plan strike

MONTREAL (CUP) — Fourth year notarial students at the Université de Montréal are planning to strike if year-end exams are not abolished.

The students are asking for the abolition of two year-end exams given during a two-day period and worth 50 per cent of their final grade.

Student representative Pierre Peladeau says the students feel the 30 exams and 10 assignments given by the university during the course of the year are sufficient. He said he wants a four to six month internship in a notary's office to replace the exams.

Last year 178 law students at the universities of Laval, Ottawa, Sherbrooke and Montreal took part in a two-month strike when the same demands were made.

Other demands include reducing the number of students per class and the hiring of more notaries as full-time professors.

The Chambre des Notaires was supposed to give the students their answer to the demands at a June meeting but the meeting was rescheduled for an undetermined date in September. Now the students have been told it will be held in early October.

Look-out, Lister Hall

DENVER (CPS) — "Sexual pressure" is more common in sexually-segregated dorms than in co-ed dorms, according to a recent survey published in a U.S. magazine.

The survey showed that four out of five of the students living in co-ed dorms found it easier to form non-sexual relationships with the opposite sex.

However more than half the students responding to the survey said they have little or no sex life at all. And almost 85 per cent of the men living in co-ed dorms said they make it a policy not to date women living in their own dorms.

Student sardine circus

TORONTO (CUP) — When professor J.B. Gilmore looks for a glimmer of understanding in the eyes of his Psychology 100 class he has a big job to undertake. That's because there are 1,400 eyes on him.

The University of Toronto, in an attempt to cope with insufficient funding at the university, has put about 700 students in Gilmore's Thursday morning class.

U of T president James Ham is worried that huge classes at universities could become the rule rather than the exception if continued underfunding of universities takes place.

"What must worry us is to what extent classes like this become common experience," said Ham. "It's intolerable that a person's university experience be dominated by classes that large."

Harvey Cooper, arts and science students' union executive assistant, said the class will have a "circus environment" and that such large classes make "a farce of education."

Gilmore says some students in the class of 700 will be unhappy with the crowding but he believes the majority will be satisfied.

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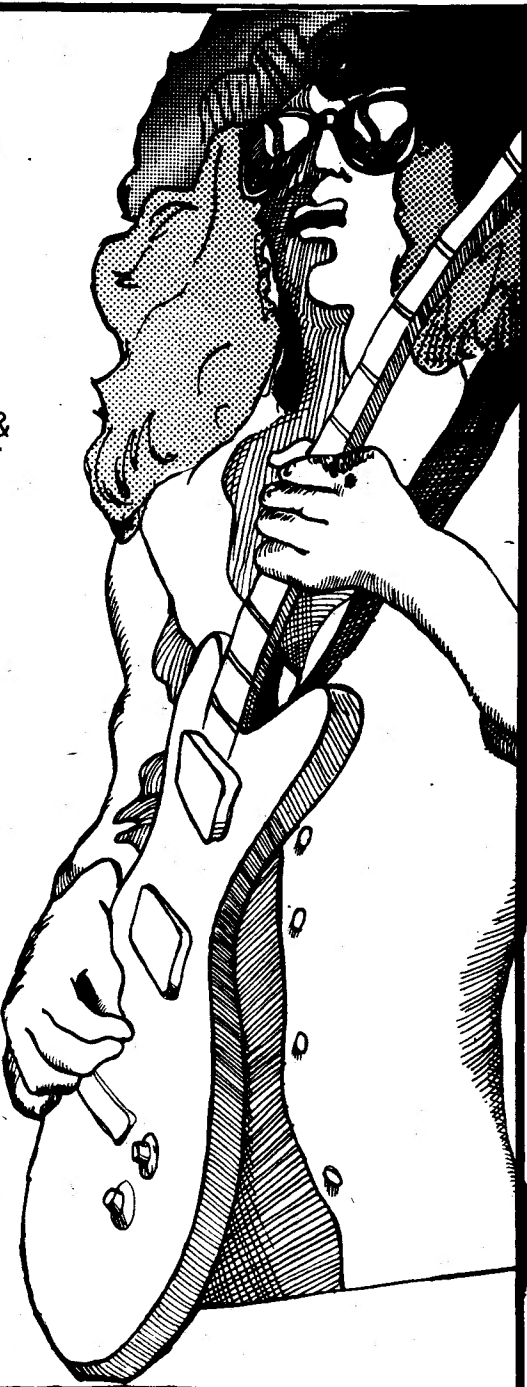
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Residents upset over food

The new meal program in the Lister Hall Complex and Pembina Hall has residents up in arms.

But Housing and Food Services director Gail Brown says the system is an improvement from the previous arrangement.

The new plan employs a paper currency scrip which is issued in various denominations to residents. This scrip may then be used to purchase food and beverages at all Housing and Food Services outlets on campus.

Under the Lister Hall contract, residents are issued \$945 worth of scrip for \$900, in nine separate allotments.

The previous system had included room and board the cost of three meals per day in residents' contracts.

Brown cites many problems with the previous system. Students were forced to eat all their meals in Lister cafeteria. Abuses of the system - food fights and wasted food were also widespread. Light eaters were supporting heavy eaters in a system that charged everyone the same amount for food.

Last year, Lister Cafeteria operated at a \$175,000 deficit.

To remedy the situation, Housing and Food Services employed food services consultants in January 1979. The new scrip system is based upon their recommendations.

Lister Hall residents have so far been unenthusiastic about the new system. Many said they felt they had been misinformed about food budgeting.

"Tension is building," said one resident.

Part of the confusion arose because of printing delays in the Residence Handbook. The handbook, which explains the new meal program in detail, was still unavailable to residents at press time.

The biggest controversy concerns the daily allotment of scrip per resident. If calculated on the basis of three meals per day, 30 days per month, the daily allotments equal \$4.

"Do Housing and Food Services really expect us to live on \$4 per day?" complained one student.

Many students expressed concern about running out of scrip well before the end of the eight-month Lister contract.

However, Brown says the \$945 cannot be considered a \$4 per day allotment. Last year, the "missed meal factor" - the number of students missing a given meal was 40 per cent for breakfast, 20 per cent for lunch and 15 per cent for dinner. The new scrip system attempts to take this into consideration.

In addition, students may purchase more scrip as they require.

Many students also complain of increased food costs.

However, Brown says that the food operation is faced with a 20 per cent increase in food costs, rising labor costs and a 10 per cent cutback in staff. In addition, Housing and Food Services has been instructed by the university to operate on a break-even basis. Because much of the 1978 deficit was caused by increased food costs, prices have been raised to

counteract that.

Residents of Lister have also commented on long line-ups for food services. Many students say they have been forced to skip meals to get to classes on time.

Brown says this situation will improve "as cashiers improve their skill in using new machines." Unreliable attendance and no back-up system have also lengthened line-ups. Brown says the problems are

simply the symptoms of a new system and should soon be soon eradicated. She also says the scrip system has already had positive results. "We've already reduced the wastage from 25 garbage bags per day to just three."

Residents are still dubious about the new system, though. "I think I'll just wait and see," one said.

Half million \$ face lift

"Maybe they're building another parking lot!"

Actually, the construction activity between SUB and the Physical Education Building is landscaping, designed to clean-up and beautify the area.

When 89 Avenue was first closed to traffic, it was thought SUB would expand into the area. When this plan was abandoned, the landscaping became necessary.

"We always planned that the area would be landscaped properly," said Blake Pratt, project director.

Total cost of the project is \$471,000. The money is coming from a capital grant to the university and is not part of the university's operating budget.

"The government has been exceptionally good to us," said Pratt. "We have some very nice buildings on this campus and have been able to maintain them well."

Original plans called for a

fountain to be built at the east end of the area, but this plan was discarded because climatic conditions made the idea impractical.



"We eventually hope to put a sculpture or other work of art there," said Pratt.

Work should be completed late this fall.

Council preview

Student Councils' already small number may be further depleted by a motion by SU president Dean Olmstead which asks council to suspend those members who have missed three successive meetings or an aggregate of five meetings.

This would affect Alan Fenna of arts, and the representatives of commerce, engineering, forestry, medicine, agriculture, phys. ed., education, women's athletics, and residence.

The motion will be con-

sidered by Students' Council at its regular meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in University Hall.

Council will also consider a recommendation from vp academic Chanchal Bhat-tacharya that council recommend to General Faculties Council that they amend appeal procedures to allow students in courses where the exams count less than 30 per cent to appeal their final mark.

Students are welcome to attend the meeting.

Campus chem lab theft

A late-night break-in at Faculty St. Jean netted thieves approximately \$15,000 in chemistry equipment Thursday night.

The thieves entered the

balance room of the chemistry department at some time during the night of September 13 and took eight precision weight instruments. The theft was discovered at 8:30 a.m. Friday.

The head of the faculty's chemistry department, Dr. Ed. Blackburn, says police suspect the balances will be retailed into the drug industry. "There was a spectrophotometer, worth \$6,000 to \$8,000, that is a darn sight more valuable than those balances."

He said thieves removed a window frame to get into the chemistry department. "Campus Security said it was the neatest job they'd ever seen." He says that the professional quality of the break-in suggests off-campus criminals.

"They had obviously cased the place, because you couldn't see them (the balances) from the door."

Blackburn says the biggest problem will be the replacement of the balances. "It will cost about \$15,000 to replace them - we paid less than half that for them."

"It's sad. We're a small faculty and we just don't have that much money to replace them."

Campus Security officer Ralph Oliver says the security force called the police as soon as it had been determined there was a break-in.

Although the force patrols the college campus regularly, they did not see the thieves.

City police were unavailable for comment at press time.

Stomping around the province

by Lucinda Chodan

"Do you guys want to go to Inuvik next week? ... Wednesday? Thursday? Okay, see you on the plane."

It's a typical day for the three researchers for Youth Travel Canada's Alberta branch.

They've been travelling their territory - the province of Alberta north of Calgary, and the Yukon and Northwest Territories - almost every second week since May.

And it's all in the name of a good time for other students.

Youth Travel Canada is the combined project of the Canadian Department of Tourism and the Association of Student Councils (AOSC). Its goal - to highlight tours and travel in Canada of particular interest to students and youths. The Alberta branch is one of seven across Canada that are researching these tours.

The end-product of this research will be a student handbook published either by the government or by AOSC. The tours in the handbook will fall into three categories, according to Sharon Jeneroux, one of the project's researchers. Educational tours will spotlight

places like Fort Edmonton, the Muttart Conservatory and art galleries.

Recreational tours will be organized around activities like tennis, camping, hiking, boating, and cross-country skiing.

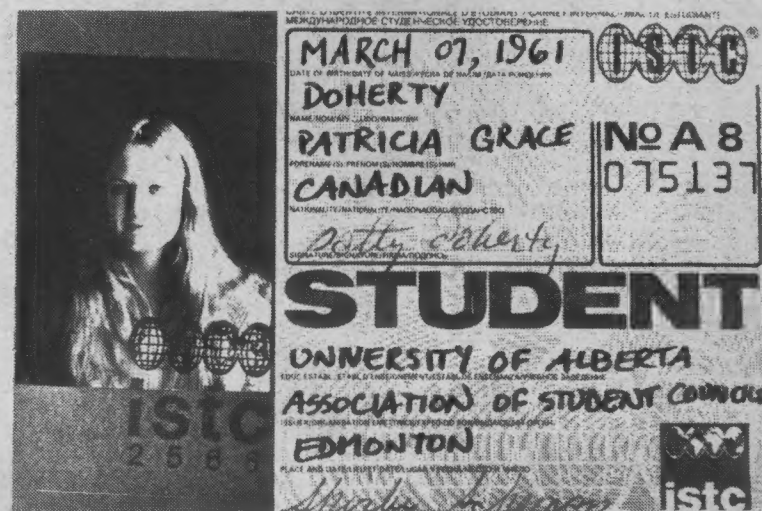
Group handling services, the third category, will describe facilities available to large groups travelling through the province.

So far, the three researchers have covered a lot of ground. Free bus passes from Greyhound have allowed them to travel

anywhere in Alberta and Saskatchewan. By their consensus, though, their most interesting trip so far has been to Inuvik.

Their major problem in putting together the travel handbook is lack of time, says Jeneroux.

Since the project ends in May, they're looking for student input for their research. "We want students who have travelled in Alberta and the north to help us find interesting tours for young people."



The song remains the same

Jim Horsman's appearance in SUB Theatre yesterday was neither informative or invigorating. With the honorable minister's favorite tactic for dodging real concerns being a simple "the matter is currently under investigation" or "we are reviewing the situation", Horsman proved that even new troops in the Loughheed cavalry will not change the tiring old line of Tory policies.

Horsman's syrupy speaking style does justice to his lack of commitment or concern. Horsman answered a question from the audience dealing with differential fees by outlining England's two-tiered system, which recently saw a 20 per cent increase in tuition fees for foreign students. What the minister failed to note is that what goes on in England or anywhere else had little to do with the rights or wrongs of differential fees in Alberta, and that is what concerns us here.

The barely-concealed self-satisfaction that Horsman feels about the current research being done into the findings of the Grantham Report is hardly a comforting attitude to watch. Hundreds of potential students are currently unable to attend university because of high fees and inaccessibility of student grants and loans, and many of us who have found it possible to attend may regret the decision by Christmas. Yet we are supposed to be comforted by our provincial government's lengthy and time-wasting reviews and investigations.

The poor turnout at Horsman's forum is also depressing only for the fact that without a strong show of interest, the provincial government has no reason to take into consideration the sympathetic support students have been receiving from FAS and various students' councils throughout the province.

I don't care how well rich or middle-class students do at university and I don't care how they pay their tuition fees. But I have seen several friends leave school because they could not afford it, and all of them were as intelligent and as worthy of higher education as any of the students who populate this campus. When we talk of quotas, we should look at the most serious one the financial quota. It's not official but it's the one that hurts the most.

And whether it's Jim Horsman or Bert Hohol or Peter Loughheed does not really matter. What does matter is a provincial government that continues to smile and spoof its way around the concerns that students and other groups in society are vocally concerned about.

Gordon Turtle

the Gateway

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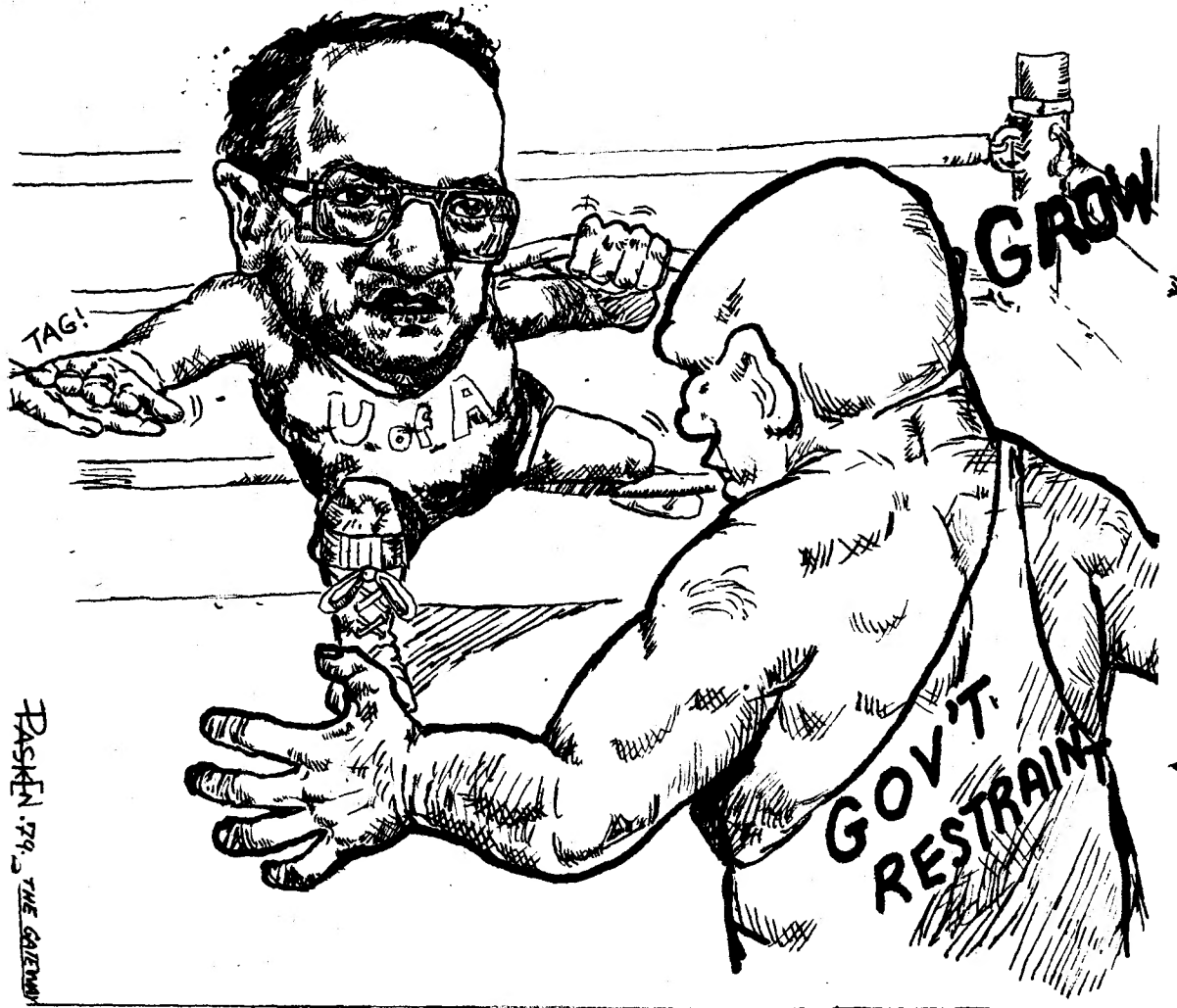
If it happens on campus...it's news to us.

THE GATEWAY is the newspaper of the students of the University of Alberta. With a circulation of 18,500, the Gateway is published by its proprietor, the Students' Union, Tuesdays and Thursdays during the winter session. Contents are the responsibility of the editor; editorials are written by the editorial board or signed. All other opinions are signed by the party expressing them. Copy deadlines are 12 noon Mondays and Wednesdays. The Gateway, a member of Canadian University Press and the Youthstream Network, is located at room 282 SUB, Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2J7.

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INTO THE RING.

Bad year for brutish bosses

* Consider the following recent developments:

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran: diverted billions of dollars in oil wealth to his family and friends, used the notorious SAVAK to muzzle opposition and to terrorize,

torture, and kill thousands. *Deposed January 1979.*

General Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua: grabbed control of nearly a quarter of the land for himself, resisted change and suppressed dissent through the brutality of the dreaded National

Guard, ordered thousands slaughtered. *Deposed July 1979.*

President-for-Life Francisco Macias of Equatorial Guinea: killed perhaps 90,000 of the 300,000 population, precipitated near-total economic collapse, forced his subjects to acclaim him as a divinity, reported to have reinstituted slavery. *Deposed August 1979.*

President-for-Life Idi Amin of Uganda: deported most of the Asian minority, attempted to eliminate other minorities, oversaw the butchering of hundreds of thousands, rumoured to have drunk the blood of some of his victims. *Deposed April 1979.*

President Pol Pot of Kampuchea (formerly Cambodia): attempted to destroy all signs that the twentieth century ever existed, ordered the total destruction of the cities and the forced march of millions to the countryside, tried to eliminate any intellectuals and even those fluent in foreign languages, responsible for the extermination of perhaps one million of the eight million people. *Deposed January 1979.*

An impressive list, to say the least. And you didn't think 1979 would be a good year!

Jim McElgunn
Arts III

Catholics cause of Ireland's troubles

Although David Marples' "Reader Comment" on the troubles in Ulster seems very full, there is one significant omission.

Twice in the piece there is a reference to a "minority," and here we have the root of the problem — the Catholics are in a minority in Ulster. The majority of the people have voted time and time again to stay part of Britain, and not to unite with the Republic. It is an oversimplification merely to go back ten years, one must go further back and understand that when the British government wished to give the whole of Ireland home rule, the Ulster Unionists declared that they would resist this to the end. There are two distinct nations in Ireland. The boundary, far from artificial, is real, although on both sides there are areas which would probably be happier on the other side.

The issue of "one-party rule" in Ulster (there are several Unionist parties) is phony. The Republicans, whether by bullet or ballot, have simply not managed to convince enough people to vote for them, like the NDP in Alberta or the Conservatives in Quebec. There are other parts of Britain, such as Glasgow or South Wales, where one party (the Labour Party) has ruled for the same length of time because the opposition could not convince people that they should be got rid of. In the British

electoral system today, Ulster is the only area where proportional representation is used (it was used for the European elections), to make sure the Catholic minority has some sort of voice. If Britain were to force Ulster into the Republic against its will, the violence would escalate rapidly, up to and including full scale civil war. To say that a united Ireland is the only solution is breathtakingly naive.

The IRA seem to have a disproportionate share of the world stage. The Soviet Union has been supplying them with arms (another instance of the worthlessness of the present detente agreements), while money flows in from North America. Tip O'Neill, Speaker of the House in the USA has called for economic sanctions against Britain (though I have my doubts as to whether the United States would cede Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California to Mexico, which would be an apt parallel). It does not appear to be pointed out enough, by contrast, that Northern Ireland has voted to remain part of Britain. As an aside, it is very odd how those who clamour for majority rule in Southern Africa are often the very ones who would deny the same right to the people of Northern Ireland. Why?

Robert Orr
Grad Studies 2

Mountbatten in bad taste

In the Tuesday, September 11th issue, the editors saw fit to publish a remark of the late Earl Mountbatten, vis. "Nothing in life is more exhilarating... as to be shot at without result."

His remark has proved to be ironic. Nevertheless, to publish it at such a time betrays, by any standard, a remarkable lack of tact. A decent person would retract it and apologize.

E.D. Blodgett

Way off base on boat people

Dave Dellinger's article on the boat people in *The Gateway* (Tuesday, Sept. 11,) was truly astonishing both in some of its assertions and its logic. I make no claim to expertise on South-East Asia, and so will limit myself to a few comments on the more vividly ridiculous aspects of the article.

He begins with an attack on the "self-indulgent pity promoted by the press", and four sentences later says that "no one with a trace of compassion could fail to be moved by" the refugees' sufferings. The difference is not made clear. One can assume that Mr. Dellinger is "moved" while many of the rest of us, under the press's pernicious influence are indulging in "self-indulgent pity". The media people themselves, though, are not just misled, but downright sinister. The proof of this: a statement by ABC News that "waiting in line for gas is a small problem compared to the plight of the...boat people". To you or me, this may seem like a fair statement, but to Mr. Dellinger's penetrating mind it is clear evidence of blackest reaction.

"The media have seized on the refugees sufferings...to try to convince (the) American public...that not matter how bad things are here, they would be worse under any alternative economic system or form of government."

Mr. Dellinger correctly notes that "there is more than enough blame to go around with the United States, Vietnam and China all implicated", but for some reason overlooks the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, which during the war with the South supplied the North with hundreds of thousands of

support troops and advisors and billions of dollars of sophisticated weaponry. This partnership has now been formalized with a friendship and co-operation treaty. This plus Hanoi's invasion of Cambodia and support for guerilla movements in neighbouring countries not only led to China's invasion of Vietnam, but has alarmed the surrounding South-East Asian States.

Mr. Dellinger cites a report by visitors to Ho Chi Minh City (column 7) whose Chinese friends there are still running small businesses...This suggests that those gainfully employed are not pressured to leave but that the estimated three million unemployed in southern cities are pressured to go where they can scratch out a living and contribute to the desperately needed reconstruction. "Logically, there is a dialectical leap from a mighty flimsy bit of evidence to the conclusion it supposedly suggests". Factually, Mr. Dellinger could have quickly determined just how unfounded this conclusion is by talking with a few refugees.

There are some piquant phrases: "scratch out a living" and "pressured to go," which leave one curious for details. Just what does pressure mean? Mr. Dellinger had earlier assured us, in an outpouring of righteous indignation against the "New York Times" (col. 2), that Vietnam "used persuasion rather than compulsion to try to

repopulate the agricultural areas." It is also interesting to reflect that while Mr. Dellinger would not doubt view as beyond the pale suggestions that people receiving unemployment benefits in the West be required to accept any available job in Vietnam "pressuring" millions to "scratch out a living" in state-elected locations in the country is not only not in the least reprehensible but necessary, nay desirable.

The aloofness of the United States towards the Vietnamese government, denounced by Mr. Dellinger as the biggest single cause of the refugee problem

(col. 4 and 8), was motivated by a sinister desire to "advance U.S. interests and designs in South-East Asia". Two examples are cited: trying to promote "a neutralist solution (in Cambodia)" rather than the Khmer Rouge or the new Vietnamese-sponsored regime; and Carter's "security assurances" from Brezhnev that there will be no Soviet naval bases in Vietnam, an idea "adamantly opposed" by even the Vietnamese governments as Mr. Dellinger points out.

The most hilarious moment in Mr. Dellinger's exposition comes when he briefly alludes

(col. 3) to the Chinese fleeing to Hong Kong (which he curiously locates in South-East Asia). These people, "40,000 or more a month", are fleeing...rightist revisionism! "Chinese citizens, displaced or displeased by China's recent moves to the right, have been flooding into Hong Kong." Presumably no one has told these poor unfortunates that Hong Kong is not Maoist territory. Mr. Dellinger does not specify how many of them have booked passage to Albania, that one remaining bastion of true Marxist-Leninism.

James Dunlap
Grad Studies

North Garneau eaten up slowly

Richard Miller in his letter of the 11th of September suggests that the University purchase older buildings as alternative student housing. In fact the University bought a large area of North Garneau in the late 1960's, originally for the purpose of later expansion. However, largely due to the efforts of a tenant's association in 1972-73, 80 houses were saved for student housing. They are administered by the North Garneau housing authority, aided by the North Garneau committee. This was at the time a major victory for the tenants of Garneau.

However, it appears that North Garneau is now threatened again, not with immediate demolition, but with a change of

tenancy. A sub-committee of the campus development committee recommended in 1973 that "academic and other use of North Garneau houses, unless fully merited, is not to be encouraged." Nevertheless, in the last year, two houses on Saskatchewan Drive have been converted to academic offices, resulting in the loss of twelve rooms, previously occupied by students. This seems to be a minor issue, but it indicates a change in policy by the University. What is more important is that this change of use was not brought before the North Garneau committee, the only input that the residents of Garneau, and the student body as a whole, have in the decision making

process. These decisions have been made unilaterally at some level in the University administration with no consultation with the student body at all. Most students are aware of the appalling housing situation in Edmonton. In the reduction of the number of places in this

cheap and convenient accommodation, the University is acting directly against their interests. It is to be hoped that our elected representatives on the appropriate committees will see fit to question these actions, and also the manner in which these decisions were made.

Second Wind

by Alison Thomson

There is no area of social services where the user-pay philosophy is more harmful than in the area of health care. Anyone who doubts this has only to look to the United States, where it is a common occurrence for a relatively minor illness to plunge the patient and his family into debt. In Canada we are fortunate to have avoided this state of affairs thus far; however, under pressure from doctors who are increasingly feeling taken advantage of, the Loughheed government is launching a serious threat to the medicare system.

The Conservative government's proposal for the future of medicare is in three parts — the implementation of a hospital user fee of ten dollars per day, continuing cutbacks in health care, and the abolition of balance billing in conjunction with "realistic negotiating with doctors" over fees.

The ten dollar per day user fee is regressive on several counts. First, it is a small amount compared to the approximately \$120 per day which hospitalization costs. It is a drop in the bucket. It also inflicts hardship on those who can least afford it. It is not the wealthy woman entering the hospital for a face lift who is going to be deterred by this nuisance fee, but rather the elderly on fixed incomes, one-parent families, and other economically disadvantaged people.

Patients do not, by and large, choose to be hospitalized. For most, it is a frightening and painful experience. To add to the anxiety which they are feeling over their illness by creating more financial worries than are already entailed by the loss of income is wrong. Hospitalization is frequently a necessary part of diagnosis and treatment, and it should not be made inaccessible to lower income people.

Cutbacks in health care are absurd in Alberta. This is not a province which is impoverished, and there is no excuse for depriving the people of this province of the best health care possible. In this time of prosperity for Alberta, people should not have to wait hours to see a physician. They should be seen by the physician as individuals, and should not be made to feel like a cog in a machine. These problems are already occurring, and cutbacks in public health spending will exacerbate the situation.

Studies in both the United States and Britain have shown that an effective health care package costs governments about 10% of their Gross National Product. Medical care is not cheap. It has to be paid for by someone, and if that someone is not the government via taxation, it must be the individuals using health facilities, with all the inequities that ensue.

That the government is willing to negotiate medicare payments with physicians rather than allow them to continue balance billing is encouraging. The practice of

balance billing has arisen because medicare payments to doctors have risen at a rate of 5 to 6% per year, while staff salaries, instruments, rent and other overhead expenses have risen at a considerably greater rate. Doctors are required to make a substantial investment of both time and money in their education. They must then establish a practice, and unless they are on the salary of a hospital or university they must create their own pension and sickness plans. For these reasons, doctors feel entitled to above average incomes.

Many also resent being told what they can charge. Those doctors who come from the United Kingdom have no reason to have faith in the government's good will. "Many American and Canadian doctors perceive medicare as a quick trip to Moscow via the NDP," as Dr. John Eddington of Student Health Services comments.

However, these problems in the present system should not be remedied by imposing the further burden on the health care consumer — which is the solution balance billing suggests. It is in this context that medicare payments must be made more compatible with the substantial investment the doctor has made in his skills and practice. So long as doctors are paid by a form of piecework, they will attempt to see as many patients as possible, to the detriment of the quality of the time spent with each one.

Although the Tories have said they will negotiate with doctors over fees, doctors have lost what trust they had in the government's good faith. The Tories have an appalling record in their dealings with professional groups — doctors, nurses, and teachers can all attest to that. The government must not be allowed to escape from their obvious incompetence in this field of labor relations by dismantling the medicare system and allowing private billing, because to allow this will cause great hardship among groups already harmed by the reactionary Tory social service policies.

It is unlikely that the Official Opposition in the Legislature will prove capable to deal with the threats to medicare. The opposition must be in the form of public protest, and to this end the Alberta New Democratic Party is organizing a rally at the Londonderry Hotel at 8:00 p.m. tonight. Speakers will include the party leader, Grant Notley, Dr. Gordon Fearn, and Dr. John Eddington. A small turnout at this rally will be seen by the government as tacit acceptance of the present threat to medicare.

It is important to show the Conservative government that the people of Alberta will not stand for the imposition of further financial burdens on those who can least afford it. Show your support for the medicare system and attend the rally.

Given the present political atmosphere in Alberta, actions of this sort are at least as important as elections.

Grass was greener then

I have been attending this university for five years now, and in that time I have observed a saddening trend. Upon my return each fall, I find that another strip of concrete has been laid across one or two of the few remaining green areas on this campus. Bit by bit, our larger areas of lawn have been reduced to oddly-shaped chunks of grass interspersed amongst a maze of concrete walks. One only has to look at the quad between SUB and CAB, or at what is left of the lawn in front of the Dentistry/Pharmacy building, to see where this process is leading and why has this been taking place?

It's been taking place because of the thousands of lazy slob on this campus who, in order to save a few steps, are continually cutting across the grass rather than bothering to walk maybe a dozen steps more and stay on the existing sidewalks. After a few days of being constantly trampled upon, the grass along the shortcuts dies, and we are left with unsightly goat paths criss-crossing our lawns. Then the grounds crew, bowing to the inevitable, covers these goat paths with concrete.

But the process does not end there; the new walks do not satisfy the lazy herd, new shortcuts are taken, more goat paths are created, soon to be followed by more concrete. Will the process end before there is no lawn left large enough to toss a football or a frisbee on, to kick a soccer ball around on, to eat lunch on?

Mike Courting
Education

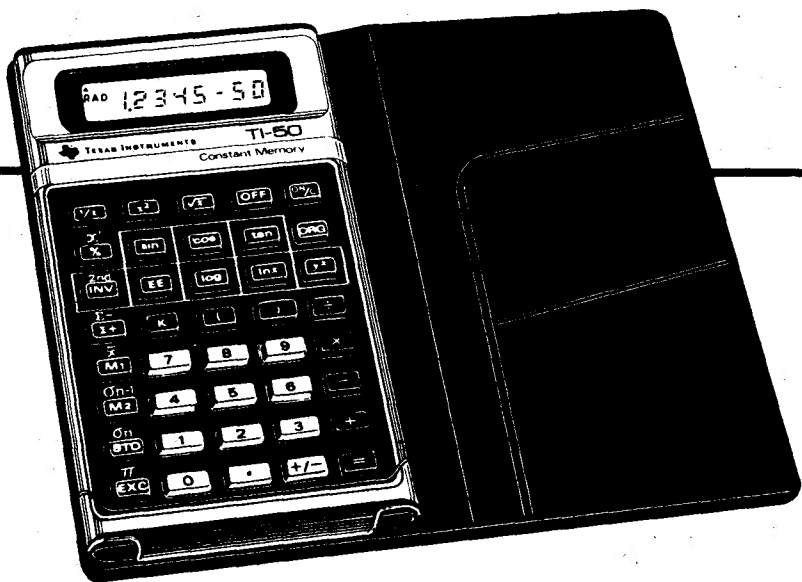
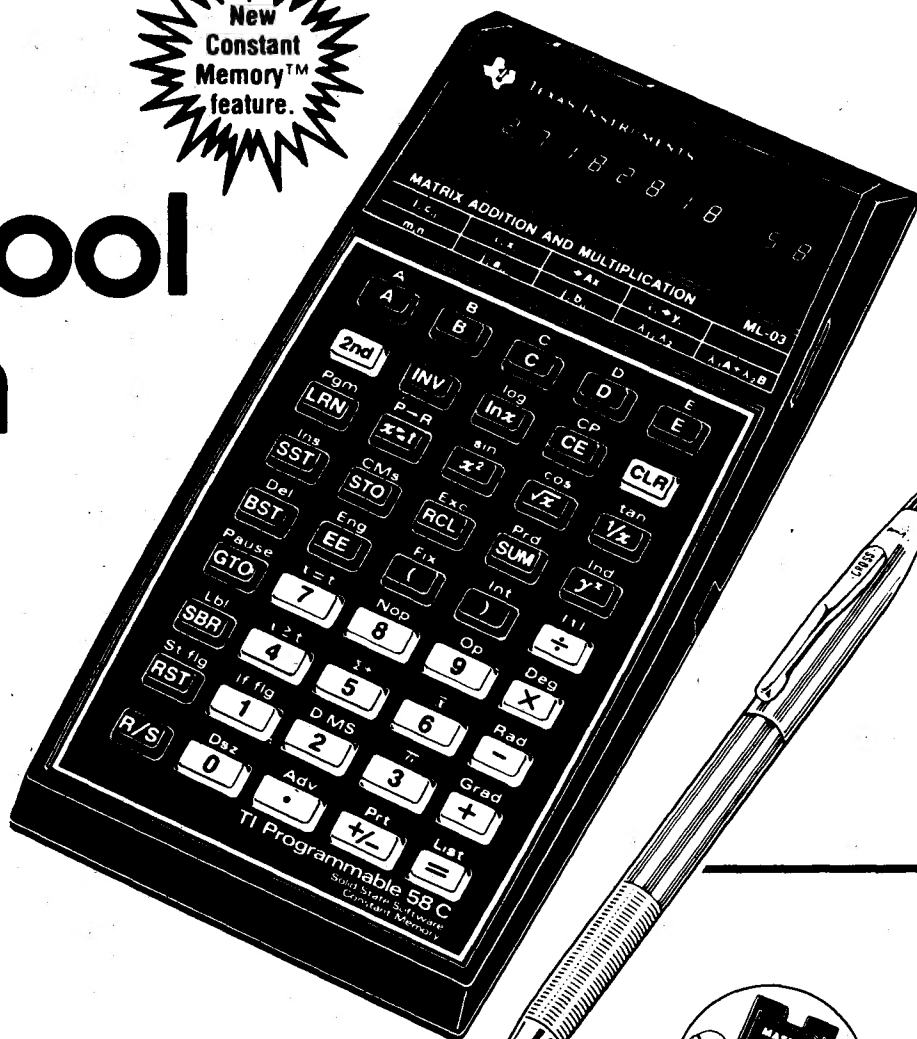
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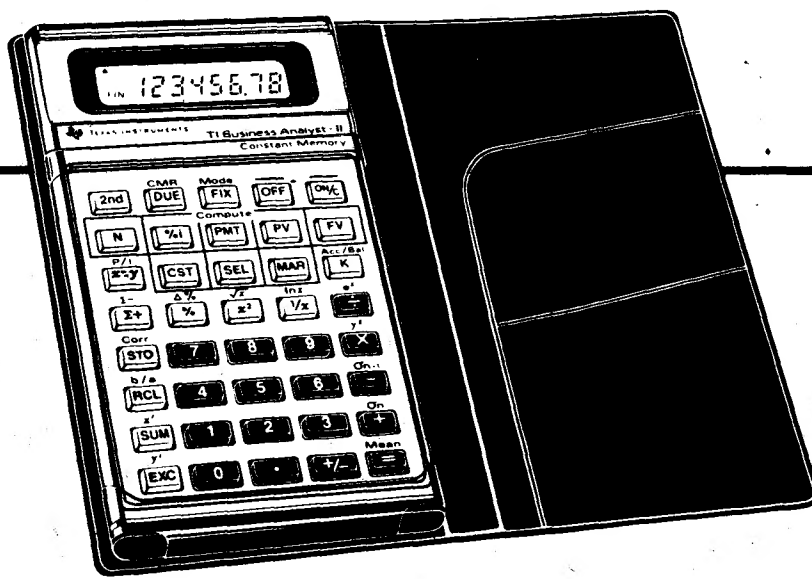
- Up to 480 program steps or up to 60 memories. Number of program steps and memory registers can be chosen from seven combinations to meet your needs (480 program steps/0 data memories; 400/10; 320/20; 160/40; 80/50; 0 program steps/60 data memories).
- Solid State SoftwareTM programs can be integrated with your own program up to 5,000 additional steps.



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scientific calculator with
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- Five conveniently arranged financial keys—N, %i, PMT, PV and FV—help you analyze financial situations quickly and accurately.
- Built-in calculating power for time and money problems such as compound interest, annuity payments, mortgage loans, investment yields and amortization schedules.

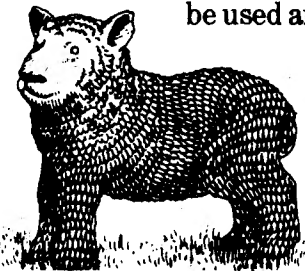


Julius Schmid would like to give you some straight talk about condoms, rubbers, sheaths, safes, French letters, storkstoppers.

All of the above are other names for prophylactics. One of the oldest and most effective means of birth control known and the most popular form used by males. Apart from birth control, use of the prophylactic is the only method officially recognized and accepted as an aid in the prevention of transmission of venereal disease.

Skin Prophylactics.

Skin prophylactics made from the membranes of lambs were introduced in England as early as the eighteenth century. Colloquially known as "armour"; used by Cassanova, and mentioned in classic literature by James Boswell in his "London Journal" (where we read of his misfortune from not using one), they continue to be used and increase in popularity to this very day.



Because they are made from natural membranes, "skins" are just about the best conductors of body warmth money can buy and therefore their effect on sensation and feeling is almost insignificant.

Rubber Prophylactics



The development of the latex rubber process in the twentieth century made it possible to produce strong rubber prophylactics of exquisite thinness, with an elastic ring at the open end to keep the prophylactic from slipping off the erect penis. Now these latex rubber prophylactics are available in a variety of shapes and colours, either plain-ended, or tipped with a "teat" or "reservoir end" to receive and hold ejaculated semen.

Lubrication

And thanks to modern chemistry, several new non-reactive lubricants have been developed so that prophylactics are available in either non-lubricated or lubricated forms. The lubricated form is generally regarded as providing improved sensitivity, as is, incidentally, the NuForm® Sensi-Shape. For your added convenience, all prophylactics are pre-rolled and ready-to-use.

Some Helpful Hints

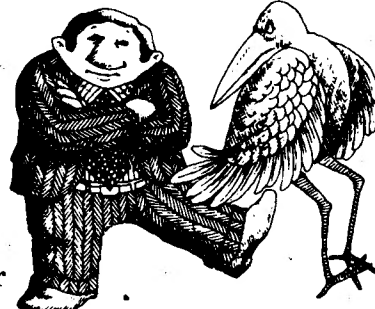
The effectiveness of a prophylactic, whether for birth control or to help prevent venereal disease, is dependent in large

measure upon the way in which it is used and disposed of. Here are a few simple suggestions that you may find helpful.

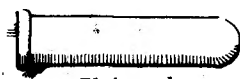
Packaging

First of all, there's the matter of packaging. Skin prophylactics are now packaged premoistened in sealed aluminum foil pouches to keep them fresh, dependable and ready for use. Latex rubber prophylactics are usually packaged in sealed plasticized paper pouches or aluminum foil.

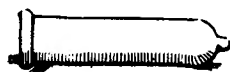
All of these prophylactics, at least those marketed by reputable firms, are tested electronically and by other methods to make sure they are free of defects. Prophylactics are handled very carefully during the packaging operation to make sure they are not damaged in any way.



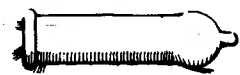
Prophylactic Shapes



Plain end



Reservoir end



Sensi-Shape



Sensi-Shape Ribbed

Storage and Handling

It is equally important that you store and handle them carefully after you buy them, if you expect best results and dependability. For example, don't carry them around in your wallet in your back pocket and sit on them from time to time. This can damage them and make them worthless. Next is the matter of opening the package. It's best to tear the paper or foil along one edge so that the simple act of tearing doesn't cause a pinhole. And of course, one should be particularly careful of sharp fingernails whenever handling the prophylactic.

Putting Them On

The condom, or prophylactic, should be put on before there is any contact between the penis and the vaginal area. This is important, as it is possible for small amounts of semen to escape from the penis even before orgasm.

Unroll the prophylactic gently onto the erect penis, leaving about a half of an inch projecting beyond the tip of the penis to receive the male fluid (semen). This is more easily judged with those prophylactics that have a reservoir end. The space left at the end or the reservoir, should be squeezed while unrolling, so that air is not trapped in the closed end.

As mentioned earlier, you may wish to apply a suitable lubricant either to the vaginal entrance or to the outside surface of the prophylactic, or both, to make entry easier and to lessen any risk of the prophylactic tearing.

Taking Them Off

When sexual relations are completed, withdraw the penis while the erection is still present, holding the rim of the prophylactic until withdrawal is complete, so as to stop any escape of semen from the prophylactic as well as to stop it from slipping off. Remove the prophylactic and, as an added precaution, use soap and water to wash the hands, penis and surrounding area and also the vaginal area to help destroy any traces of sperm or germs.

And now for a commercial.

As you've read this far you're probably asking yourself who makes the most popular brands of prophylactics in Canada?

The answer to that is Julius Schmid. And we'd like to take this opportunity to introduce you to six of the best brands of prophylactics that money can buy. They're all made by Julius Schmid. They're all electronically tested to assure dependability and quality. And you can only buy them in drug stores.

RAMSES *Regular (Non-Lubricated) & Sensitol (Lubricated)*. A tissue thin rubber sheath of amazing strength. Smooth as silk, light as gossamer, almost imperceptible in use. Rolled, ready-to-use.

FOUREX *"Non-Slip" Skins*—distinctly different from rubber, these natural membranes from the lamb are specially processed to retain their fine natural texture, softness and durability. Lubricated and rolled for added convenience.

SHEIK *Sensi-Shape (Lubricated) & Regular (Non-Lubricated)*. The popular priced, high quality reservoir end rubber prophylactic. Rolled, ready-to-use.

NuForm *Sensi-Shape (Lubricated) & Sensi-Shape (Non-Lubricated)*. The "better for both" new, scientifically developed shape that provides greater sensitivity and more feeling for both partners. Comes in "passionate pink." Rolled, ready-to-use.

EXCITA Gently ribbed and sensi-shaped to provide "extra pleasure for both partners." Sensitol Lubricated for added sensitivity. Also in "passionate pink." Rolled, ready-to-use.

Fiesta Reservoir end prophylactics in an assortment of colours. Sensitol lubricated for added sensitivity. Rolled, ready-to-use.

We wrote the book on prophylactics. If you would like to read it and get some free samples of what we've been talking about, fill in the coupon below and we'll send you everything in "a genuine plain brown envelope."

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Health Services in new location

University Health Service (UHS) has relocated.

The service, familiar to students afflicted with diseases from malaria to colds, is now permanently situated on 111 Street & 88 Avenue just south of the Law Centre. Its previous location, behind Medical Services, has been taken over by the University Hospital which is presently using the building for storage purposes.

The new building should present a more private and relaxing atmosphere for the student at a convenient location, says Pat Jamieson, supervisor of

nurses. UHS can now be more readily reached by the student body and should help more students in the winter months, she says.

The \$11 health services fee included in tuition costs pays for services like:

- general practice physician service
- gynecology
- birth control - examination, counselling and prescription
- treatment room for dressings, allergy injections, minor surgery, injuries, etc.
- nutrition and diet

counselling

- pharmacy - prescriptions at cost or less

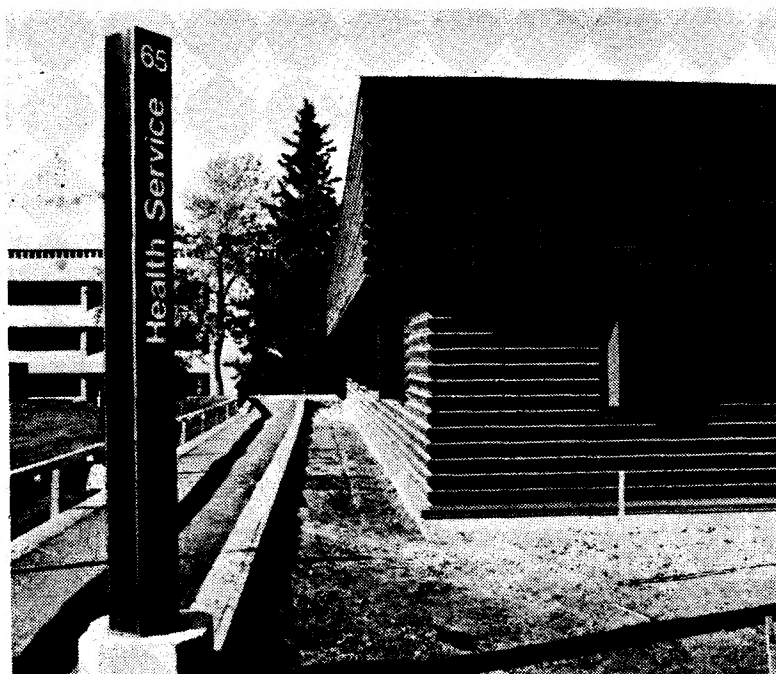
- laboratory
- health education and pamphlet information

- observation area
- physical therapy
- third party medicals (nominal charge to patient)
- preventative dentistry
- general office - health care coverage

- nurse consultant in residence Mackenzie Room 022, phone 439-8076

- loan service for crutches and canes

For any of the above services or information, phone 432-2612. Office hours are 8:00 - 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday year round.



WANTED Female Basketball Players

For women's first division team — must be willing to travel

Contact Mark - 452-1719 George 423-2511 days; 433-2326 evgs.

NOTICE

TO: All Freshman Orientation leaders, delegates, groupies, hanger ons **AND** anyone else who is interested.

There will be a general meeting

on

September 26, 1979

**7:00 P.M.
Room 142**

be there!!!!!!!!!!!!



GAMES AREA

For relaxation and fun, join your favourite student club. Bowling, Curling or just come to SUB and have a friendly game of Billiards.

Registration for Bowling and Curling will be available at the Games Area desk (from Sept. 14th - 27th) — **EVERYBODY WELCOME.**

For more information, please call
432-3407

Become a volunteer... now!

Ever wanted to be a "granny" and rock babies in a hospital nursery or teach physically handicapped kids how to swim? These are only two of many areas open to a person with the interest to be a volunteer.

A new branch of the Volunteer Action Centre (V.A.C.) has opened on campus.

So if you have as little as one hour a month or as much as several hours a day, there are many non-profit societies who would appreciate your help. If you are responsible and willing to stay on for at least a three-month commitment, there are a lot of things you can get involved in.

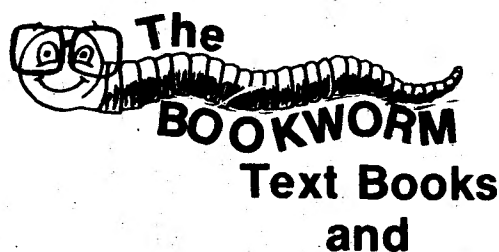
All you have to do is call Julie Semak or Fred Reynolds at 432-2721 or better still come in to their office, room 132 in Athabasca Hall on Wednesdays or Fridays between 12:00 and 4:00 and you can talk about your areas of interest. From there Julie or Fred can match you to the requests of agencies and hopefully send you in the direction of your first assignment.

It has been proven that volunteer work experience is a definite plus on an application for employment form. It's also a good diversion for people who just hit the books all day and an opportunity to apply theory learned in the classroom.

One-to-one is the most requested volunteer work at the V.A.C. This could involve giving support to battered women, providing companionship for the elderly or helping with recreation programs in community centers.

If you can't drop by the office, there is an informational meeting in Room 129 of the Education building at 3:30 p.m. on September 19, or meeting September 20 in the Lister Hall party room at 6:30 p.m.

So catch "volunteer fever" — come out and see how you can help.

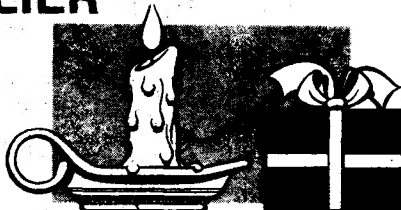


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SALE

1. Strauss Crystal
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**10% OFF
10% OFF
30% OFF**

Sale Ends September 25

NEW ARRIVALS

1. Futuristic posters — Dali, Rudney Matthews, Jim Hammerud, Sulamith Wolfing.
2. Animal farms, Blue Mountain cards.

LIBRARY NOTICE

Effective September 10, 1979, the basic loan period for materials from the Undergraduate Library (2nd floor, Cameron) is increased to **TWO WEEKS** with the usual extended loan periods for certain borrower categories (e.g. Faculty and Graduate Students).

Boat people committee

A committee has been set up on campus to deal with the plight of the boat people.

The Students' Union Refugee Committee was formed last Friday to implement a Students' Union motion to adopt an Indo-Chinese boat family.

The committee, in affiliation with the Students' Union, will be financially responsible for the refugees for one year (although refugees are usually financially independent after three months).

It will also be responsible for refugee language training, procurement of accommodation and their general adjustment into the community.

The committee is now organizing a fund-raising week for the family.

The committee will meet again Wednesday, September 19 at 12:00 noon in room 270A SUB.

Any persons wanting to join the committee or help out on the project are welcome to attend.

Grantham Report catches flack

by Alison Thomson

Last January, the provincial government's Grantham Task Force released its long-awaited findings regarding students' contributions to the cost of post-secondary education.

The report recommended:

- There should be tuition fees at post-secondary institutions.
- All programs within a given institution should have the same tuition fee.

- There should be three levels of tuition fees based on the following positions:

- university tuition fees should be the highest.

- college and technical fees should be the same.

- the difference between college and technical fees and university fees should be less than at present.

- Alberta Vocational Centre tuition fees should be the lowest.

- A standing committee on student costs should be established to make future recommendations on fees and costs.

The report also suggested reform of the student loan program to grant students independence for loan purposes at age 18 and the establishment of a "student assistance trust fund."

The report release created a storm of controversy among its members, and the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) lashed out at the report.

"The Report is based more upon opinion than fact," said Blair Redlin, then-president of FAS. "... the taxpayers of Alberta deserved more for their \$75,000."

This summer both the Students' Union at the U of A and FAS submitted detailed responses to the provincial

government. Their responses fall into two general categories.

Tuition fees

The first recommendation of the task force is that there should be tuition fees.

The SU expresses support for the abolishment of tuition fees. However, if they exist, the SU says, they should not be allowed to rise to a level where they represent an impossible financial barrier to students.

FAS disagrees with this position. After a lengthy and thorough attack on the rationale for tuition fees, FAS says that a program must be established for the abolition of tuition fees.

The second and third recommendations of the Grantham report refer to the level of tuition fees in post-secondary institutions. The Students' Union suggests that the levels which the task force recommend seem arbitrary. The SU brief also is ambivalent on the notion that all programs should cost the same, stating that this would "eradicate certain inequities and create others."

FAS points out that the suggestion that all programs should cost the same is an implicit recognition on the part of the task force that fees do affect accessibility. It further points out that these recommendations will have the effect of raising all tuition fees to the previous highest levels, and reiterates its commitment to no increases and the eventual abolishment of fees.

The next recommendation of the task force — the establishment of a standing committee to consider the effects of revisions — also drew criticism from both organizations.

The SU responds to this by stating that this ought to be the responsibilities of the Board of Governors. FAS,

however, considers that the Student Finance Board is the proper body for this task.

The task force lists a number of factors which should be taken into consideration when setting tuition fees. FAS notes that this recommendation demonstrates that the task force felt itself incapable of making these recommendations and can only pass along directions to someone else regarding these decisions.

The task force recommends the government should set future tuition fees. Both the SU and FAS argue that this substantially erodes institutional autonomy. Also, FAS says that a much more effective way of ensuring public input would be to make Boards of Governors more representative of the public.

The task force states it is unable to recommend a policy on differential fees for foreign students. Both FAS and the SU state their opposition to these fees.

Some further recommendations suggest greater involvement of the public in development of post-secondary institutions. Since these recommendations are vague, neither the SU or FAS responded with more than support of the concept in general. FAS also stresses the importance of continuing the education of those already in the work force.

Student Assistance

The major recommendation of the Grantham Task force refers to the establishment of a student assistance trust fund (SATF) to be repaid by a surcharge on income tax at low rates over an extended period.

Both FAS and the SU object to this proposal for a variety of reasons. One of their criticisms is that students will be unwilling to accept such large long-term debts at this stage in their careers. Also, this student aid plan provides for the possibility of greatly increased tuition fees. The philosophy of this plan appears to be moving towards a user-pay concept, and FAS opposes this as very destructive to the principle of equal access.

On the positive side, the task force recommends that all students be regarded as independent at age 18. FAS and the Students' Union emphatically support this recommendation.

Other Issues

The task force discusses student housing, and recommends increased subsidised student housing through additional residences. Both FAS and the SU support this fully. However, the task force also suggests the private



FAS's Lake Sagaris: the taxpayers deserve more.

sector be encouraged to invest in student housing. FAS is cynical about the willingness of the private sector to invest in anything that will not prove to be lucrative.

The task force further recommends that there should be daycare spaces available for anyone who wants to use them. These recommendations are endorsed by both FAS and the Students' Union.

In addition to comments about specific recommendations of the task force, FAS begins its submission with a criticism of its make-up. The members were unrepresentative of the general public, says FAS, because three of five of the public members were professionals, a much higher proportion than occurs in the general public.

The federation also suggests the high-income background of all the public members made their ability to research student costs questionable.

An objection to the government's method of choosing student "representatives" appears in the FAS submission. The impartiality of student "spokesmen" selected by the government is questioned by the federation. FAS also criticises the methodology of the task force. In soliciting submissions to the group, the members sent approximately 1,000 letters. Of these, 19% were sent to business associations, 30% were sent to business-associated clubs and social groups, and 0.4% were sent to trade unions. This does not constitute a random sampling, according to the FAS brief.

The Students' Union brief concludes with a discussion of accessibility.

"Entry to university should be based on the ability of students to do the work needed to satisfy academic requirements, rather than on their earning power."



Students' Union executive: abolishment of tuition fees. Left to right, Chanchal Bhattacharya, Sharon Bell, Tema Frank, Dean Olmstead.

Operation lifeline from page 1

however. Murray McLauchlan was the entertainment highlight of the evening according to Ms. Brown and his performance was especially well-received by the fifty Vietnamese people who composed part of the audience.

The Edmonton show raised \$1,156, well short of the organizers' target of \$5,000. The entertainers featured in the program, as well as the organizers and helpers all worked on a volunteer basis, so the entire amount of money collected will go towards helping the refugees.

The CBC project met with some opposition on Friday afternoon, when about 12 anti-boat people Edmontonians picketed CBC headquarters. Led by the outspoken Jack Pickett, the demonstrators denounced CBC for its support of increased refugee immigration to Canada. According to CBC newsman Bill Laing, the picketers marched in front of the station's offices for about fifteen minutes, then left without incident.



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FEES DUE By October 1

The last day for payment of fees is October 1st. If a student is paying by instalments (terms), the amount of the first instalment is the First Term assessment and the last day for payment is October 1st; the amount of the second instalment is the Second Term assessment plus a \$5.00 instalment charge and the last day for payment is January 15th.

A penalty of \$15.00 will be charged on any payment received after these dates. If payment has not been made by October 15 for First Term fees and by January 31st for Second Term fees, registration will be subject to cancellation and the student to exclusion from classes.

If fees are to be paid from some form of student assistance, please refer to Section F of the Registration Procedures booklet or the calendar entitled "University Regulations and Information for Students".

Students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research are reminded that their fees are to be paid by the date indicated on their fee assessment notice which is to be mailed to them.

Freshman Introduction Week

Lineups, Parties and Chaos

A photographic feature by
Russ Sampson
and
Debbie Jones



Flash!...Giant Tomato Linked in Student Fatalities!

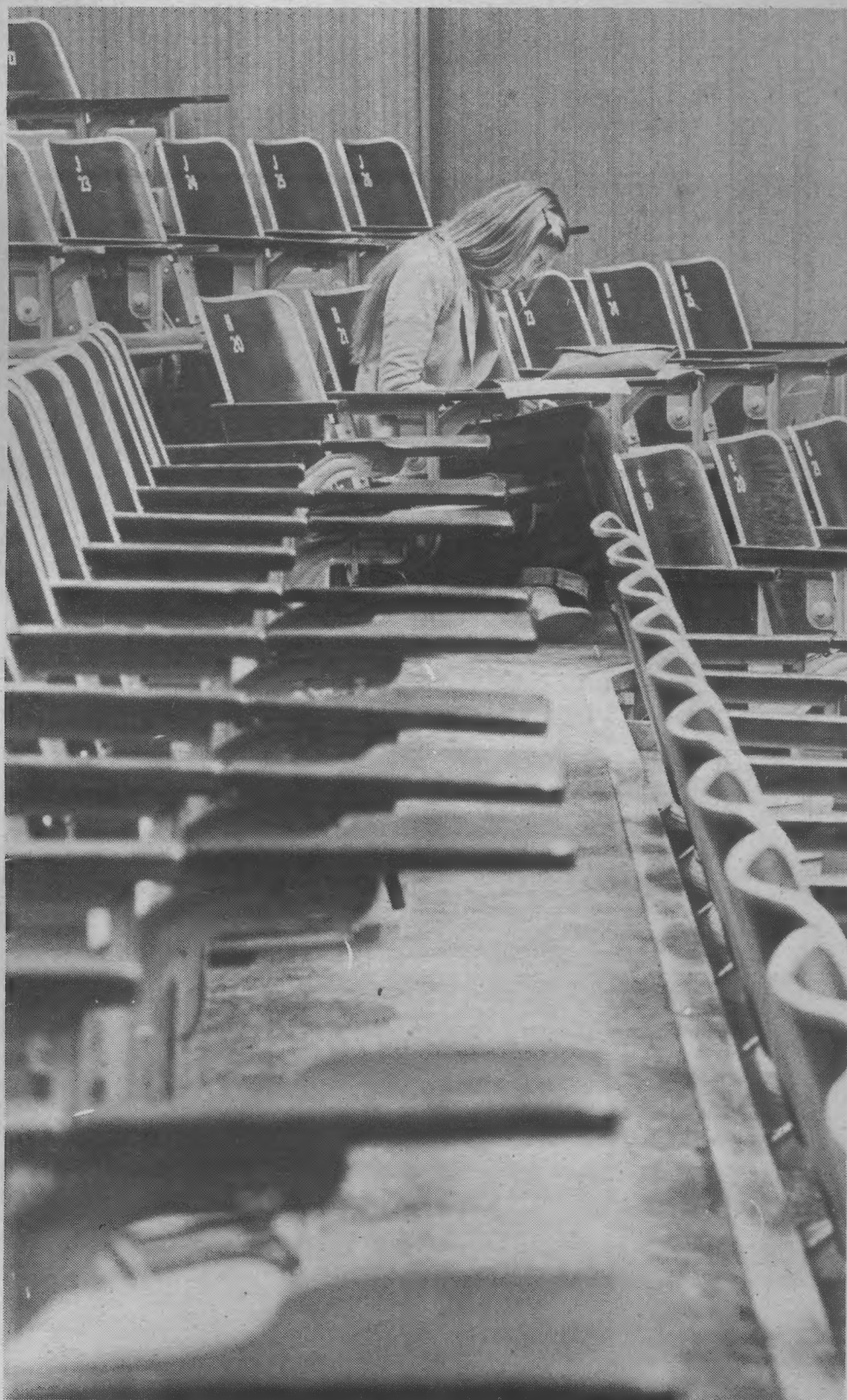


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Tae-Kwon-Do demonstration in Quad.



he table



For some, the burden of registration is shared.



In the midst of the panic, a few retreats...the beer-garden in Quad.

1979

The Maritime Man

Concert review by John Lawrence

Stan Rogers played an excellent concert to a full house at the Orange Hall Saturday night. It was a brilliant opening performance for this South Side Folk Club Season. Stan moaned, raved and roared his way through a mostly original array of sea songs, ballads, love songs, and the occasional comical ditty. The audience loved it.

Stan Rogers' first appearance in Edmonton follows a wild week at a festival in the North-West Territories, where they couldn't get enough of him. His maritimes music arouses fascination in people who rarely ever see the ocean. Perhaps songs of the heart transcend all regional differences. His east coast songs are rich with stories of peoples' struggles with themselves and their environment. No matter what the lyrics, almost all of them have that haunting, bittersweet quality that touches people intimately. This may explain his growing attraction to audiences on the western side of North America.

The audience reacted immediately to whatever mood he set. I heard one woman say that he is androgynous; he appeals to male and female. He could drive out loud powerful songs about men and the sea, then drift gently into romantic melodies like the one that was number three in England last year, *Forty Five Years From Now*. His music has the power to start

people rocking and stomping, to bring them to rapt misty eyed silence, and to tickle them with the comedy of our weaknesses.

Stan, his brother Garnett, who plays the fiddle and the flute, and their bass player, David Eddy, will be playing in Calgary, Jasper and Edmonton for the next two weeks before returning east via Winnipeg. Anyone who came late Saturday or would like another chance to hear him, can catch him at the Hot Box this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. You could also pick up his last album, *Between the Breaks*.

The South Side Folk Club has done a great job over the last three years of consistently filling their schedule with first class entertainment. This year is the best yet. Since they follow the policy that small is good, one may assume that all the concerts at the Orange Hall will be rapidly sold out. The club provides a small friendly cafe setting. Tickets for Stan Rogers cost \$4, beer 50¢, liquor 75¢.

You can find out what is coming up this fifteen concert season by asking to be on the mailing list. Phone the Club at 475-1042, or write to them at 15026-62 St. It only costs a dollar to be a South Side supporter and receive newsletters. By glancing at the schedule I can see they have lined up an incredible variety of superior international and local performers.



Stan Rogers enthralled the audience at the South Side Folk Club. Stan will be playing later this week at the Hot Box.

Young never rusts

Neil Young
Rust Never Sleeps
Record review by Neil Macdonald

The basic dilemma facing any rock'n'roller is the danger of becoming impotent and irrelevant as he gets older. Many rockers have burst on the music scene in their youth, brash and irreverent, only to turn into boring old farts as their careers drag on. Elvis is the perfect example.

Fortunately for Neil Young, and his fans, this won't happen to him. While he plays his folksy music well, as befits a man approaching middle age, he is still receptive to fresh influences. In the case of Young's latest album, *Rust Never Sleeps*, the influences were New Wave. In fact, it was Devo, one of the New Wave's fringe groups that gave Young the name and influence for this album.

The New Wave, in its many shapes, is a reaction against the complacency in rock and roll. New Wave attempts to put back into rock and roll the energy and sense of urgency that has always been central to it. For people too old and dissipated to hack the pace, New Wave is a menace.

Neil Young is perfectly aware of all this. He makes it clear that while he is approaching middle age, he is still a rocker who won't "go gently into that good night." He is not going to fall prey to the lethargy that overtook Rod Stewart and other disco boys.

There are two different sides to *Rust Never Sleeps*: a folksy, acoustic first side followed by a side of electric rock and roll. Arranging the album in this fashion illustrates the irony, or paradox of an aging rocker playing the music he does. Rock and roll is a young man's music. This is why so many mega-stars sound insipid as they creep towards middle age.

Rust never sleeps. This concept is re-inforced by the album's opening and closing song. It is done twice, first acoustically, and then with electricity.

The acoustic rendition is subdued, even morose. It's as though Young is feeling too old to rock and roll, as though he feels overtaken by it. However, the electric version is a lot livelier. It's as if Young is trying to stave off the fate that has taken so many of his contemporaries. In this song Young tell us:

*The King is gone but he's not forgotten
Is this the story of Johnny Rotten?
It's better to burn out 'cause rust never sleeps ...*

If you're going to play rock and roll do it right. Better Johnny Rotten's fate than to rust away like the King.



Each individual song stands up very well. The best track on the album is *Pocahontas*, a gentle, thoughtful ballad about the destruction of the Indian people by the white man. It's an evocative, haunting song, that is not maudlin or sentimental. Another good song is *Thrasher* which describes one man's flight from our dehumanizing, technological society. The album's funniest song is *Welfare Mothers*, an electric parable about the permissive society in which:

*... love is free now
Welfare Mothers make better lovers
Out on the street with the whole family now.
Each verse ends with a rousing chorus of DEE-VORR-CEE!*

Throughout the second side, Young's eccentric guitar licks and deranged vocals give each song an edge of dementia. Meanwhile, Crazy Horse, Young's favorite back-up band, pulses steadily behind.

This is a very consistent, even album: every song is well written and well played. There are no weak spots. It's good to know that Neil Young is able to stay abreast of the times with his music. Even if you don't agree with this reviewer's analysis, this is an album guaranteed to make everyone happy.



Pier Giorgio di Cicco addressing delegates during the weekend's conference on ethnicity and the writer in Canada.

Curr barks at Abba

Concert review by Larry Curr

Thursday night at the Coliseum the Swedish pop group Abba demonstrated why they have been billed as the biggest selling group in record history.

Unfortunately, this does not mean their concert was a total artistic success.

Their show opened with *Voulez-vous*, a recent hit, and the combination of lighting, costumes and the three-dimensional pyramid backdrop provided an auspicious beginning. The band did not take advantage of this however, and performers and audience became isolated from each other. This was partly because of the muted sound system, and partly because of the band themselves.

The performance was slick and clearly well rehearsed, to the point of being cold and mechanical. Admittedly, some of this can be attributed to Abba's long absence from the concert circuit. Abba took few risks early in the show, sticking closely to the recorded versions of their songs, instead of punching them up with any improvisation. Little or no audience empathy was developed.

The sound system also seemed to create problems for the group. Levels were uneven, and solos by the two women, Agnetha and Anni-Frid, were remote, lost in the sound shuffle. The only extended guitar solo of the evening was also a disappointment; the loss of the upper frequencies, and a lack of clarity made it, frankly, boring.

Abba's harmonies were excellent though, and things did improve as the show progressed. The turning point came when Edmonton's Columbian choir joined Abba to sing *I Had a Dream*, a slow ballad. The arrival of the children forced the group to abandon for a moment their tightly paced set, and the enthusiastic audience response loosened up the group considerably.

Abba then launched into two of their old hits, *SOS* and *Fernando*. This was precisely what many of the older fans in the audience wanted to hear.

From this point on the show became a classic rock

concert, with energy, movement and spontaneity. It was too late to save the entire show, but it certainly proved the potential was there. It will be interesting to see if Abba can successfully complete their tour, learning from their mistakes, and perhaps proving machine rock can live on stage, not just on records.

ESO cheap

by Tom Pickering

The Army and Navy's bargain basement prices have invaded the Edmonton Symphony.

This year, students and senior citizens can obtain season subscriptions at half price. There are still seats available on the main floor, and in the first and second balconies.

For those who like to buy their tickets just before the concert (rush tickets), the \$4.00 section of the second balcony is available to students and senior citizens for \$2.00.

This year the ESO is offering four series at the Jubilee Auditorium. A Master series which features guest performers and conductors begins September 14. A Mozart series of three concerts starts September 20. This series will present three world renowned Mozart performers.

Beginning on February 3, Canadian guest artists are featured in series called Musically Speaking.

A Pop Series will also be included. The Shumka Dancers, The Alberta Ballet, a classical guitar quartet, and Richard Hayman, the long time arranger for the Boston Pops are to appear.

The ESO will also include a pair of Beethoven concerts on October 20 and 26 and two special Christmas concerts. Last year's Christmas concert, a sell-out, starred Karen Kain and Frank Augustyn of the National Ballet of Canada.

For subscriptions or information call the Edmonton Symphony Society at 439-2091.

Mitchell worth the trip

Mitchell, Sept. 2.

Concert review by Gary McGowan

Joni Mitchell is on the road again. In line with the general superstar malaise of the 1970s, her current tour is the first concentrated series of appearances she's made since her 1976 outings. In that three year period, Mitchell's jazz leanings have completely altered her music. Apparent on the *Court and Spark* release, they flowered on *The Hissing of Summer Lawns* and *Hejira* and regrettably ran rampant on *Don Juan's Reckless Daughter*. Despite the reluctance of many of the *Court and Spark* fans to follow the lady into the ozone of jazz music, she was successful enough at her experimentations to impress Charles Mingus, who solicited her for his final project, an album that's come down to us as *Mingus*, the latest LP from Joni Mitchell.

It's certainly the most outside thing she's ever released and when I left for Vancouver, the cynic in me held the distinct impression that this current tour was more an attempt to generate some interest in a fading career than a concerted attempt to bridge the growing chasm between her music and her audience. Even the seemingly limitless patience of Asylum records must have been stretched to the breaking point with the introduction of the *Mingus* album into the corporate boardroom.

So what is going on with Joni Mitchell circa 1979? Another jaded folkie looking for direction? At least she hasn't brought back a spacesuit like Joan Baez or started appearing in the nude on the back of her albums like Judy Collins. Is she poised on the brink of becoming the first pop artist to "crossover" into jazz music; the George Benson of folk perhaps? Jazzbo's tell me that there's regrettably more Mitchell than Mingus on the new album, a fact that probably precludes the garnering of any sizable following among jazz freaks. At the same time, another *Raised on Robbery* is distinctly absent from this release, so goodbye triple platinum. Rickie Lee Jones notwithstanding, Mitchell's commitment to jazz music seems firm whether an audience follows or not, so I had visions of being issued a candle upon entry to the Pacific Coliseum in Vancouver- ready to worship at the altar of ART along with Ms. Mitchell.

Wrongo. Out comes Joni Mitchell and a band composed of Pat Metheny on lead guitar, Jaco Pastorius on bass, Michael Brecker on horns along with drummer Don Elias and keyboard specialist Lyle Mays. All stars in their own right, but what will happen after the first notes are struck? With apologies to Guy Lombardo, some of the sweetest music this side of heaven. The group started the show with *Big Yellow Taxi* (theory A no old chestnuts is hereby discarded). From the word go the ensemble playing was tremendous, mistakes being the only thing these musicians cannot play. Mitchell herself shone on rhythm guitar: all those years of playing with bizarre tunings has given her a fine sense of phrasing and a subtle touch that is a treat to listen to. Never attempting to overshadow the band, she was likewise not outclassed by the rest of the group. Patrolling the stage in her new "cover of *Rolling Stone* perm", she would form a circle with Metheny and Pastorius to play out the end of the tunes. Given the nature of these musicians, a distinct flavor pervaded the evening, even on older tunes like *Free Man in Paris*.

Unlike Bob Dylan, Mitchell seems comfortable with her old songs, toying with few of the arrangements. Material was predominantly from the post 1974 years, however. *Court and Spark* received a fine reading as did *In France They Kiss On Main Street*, *Coyote*, *Amelia*, *Furry Sings the Blues* and the title track from the album that contained those songs, *Hejira*.

Closing the show Mitchell brought out her opening act, New York a cappella group, the Persuasions. They had experienced a mediocre response as the warm-up band, but when linked with Mitchell's voice on *The Hissing of Summer Lawns* the effect was electric. A collective chill ran through the audience as their voices united on the words *Blindness*, *Blindness...* and people began streaming down to the front of the stage. Mitchell then treated us to her only piano work of the evening, reaching all the way back to *Blue*, for *The Last Time I Saw Richard*. The Persuasions then returned and launched into the evening's lighter side with Frankie Lyman and The Teenagers' 1958 hit, *Why Do Fools Fall In Love?*

Needed

The arts section is looking for people interested in writing about theater, books, movies, art galleries, and music. In short, anything of a suitably artsy fartsy nature. No experience is necessary, but it does help to know something about what you're writing on. If you are interested, visit the Gateway office, or come to the Gateway Rookie Night, Thursday at 7 p.m.

P.S. there are sometimes free tickets and other goodies available.

Mitchell did Lyman's high parts like the pre-pubescent Lyman himself. One final encore closed the evening. In response to a shouted request, Mitchell performed *Woodstock* and then slowly walked offstage, still playing, while the stage lights dropped to a dim red hue.

Three songs from *Mingus* made it to the concert. *Goodbye Pork Pie Hat*, *Drycleaner From Des Moines*, and *God Must Be A Boogie Man*. They were certainly well done (not that it could be otherwise with this band), but as the long instrumental passages took over the stage attention was drawn away from Mitchell and she seemed reduced to the role of a spectator at her own performances. It's here that the inflexibility and musical excesses that have marred her latest albums

Harmonica

Popular bluesman James Cotton will be returning to SUB Theatre this Thursday for two concerts, one at 7 p.m., and one at 9:30 p.m.

The 43 year old Cotton was born on a cotton plantation in the deep south. He started playing harmonica at an early age, and at the age of nine he ran away to meet his idol, Sonny Boy Williamson. He stayed with Sonny Boy, and then six years later, the legendary blues harpist gave his band to Cotton. Cotton's youthful inexperience led to the breakup of the band. He then held a variety of nonmusical jobs before hooking up with Howlin' Wolf.

Cotton's big break came in 1954 when he met Muddy Waters in Florida. Waters had lost his harmonica man, and since a member of his entourage knew Cotton, he was hired on the spot. He spent the next 12 years touring the country with Water's group.

In 1966, Cotton went out on his own. Since then he has released several albums a year on the old Verve label and, toured the U.S. and Canada playing his distinctive harmonica sounds in front of a rocking five man band. He and his band travel over a hundred thousand miles a year, working 40 to 45 weeks out of each year.

Appearing with The James Cotton Band will be Wheatland County. Ticket information is available from Mike's, SU Box Office and West Den.

surfaced. She is often so far inside her material, that any attempt to reach out to the audience (a substantial consideration in popular music), is lost in her sincere, unfortunately overwhelming, desire to get things right. Now, I'm not advocating sloppiness in concert performances, but it's not for nothing that old songs like *The Last Time I Saw Richard* seemed such high points of the show. A song about a failed folkie seemed closer to the lady's heart than the grafted lyrics to another man's music: music from a different age and tradition.

Still, Mitchell was worth the trip to Vancouver. Maybe one day she will grace an Edmonton stage.



James Cotton plays in SUB Theatre this Thursday.

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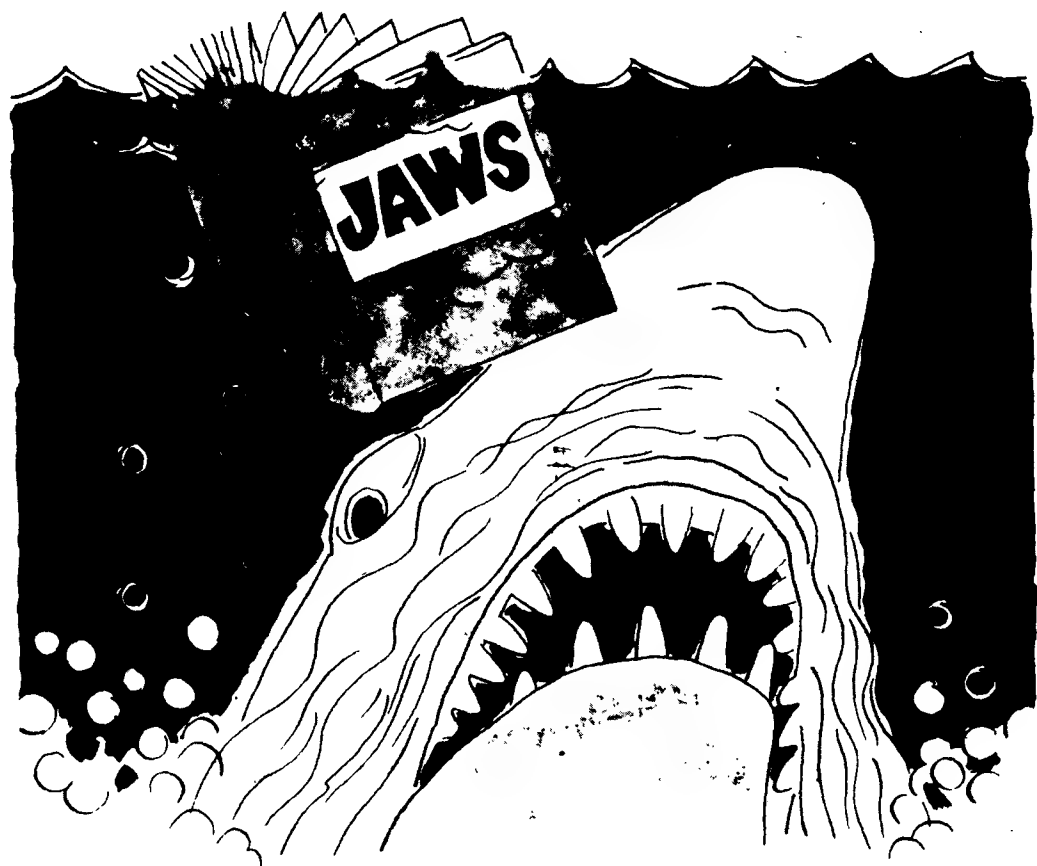
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MacMillan Bloedel will be recruiting at the University of Alberta during November. At that time we will be looking for Mechanical and Chemical Engineers for our Pulp & Paper Mills and Production Trainees for our Building Materials Group. Typically, our Production Trainees come from the Forestry, Mechanical Engineering and Commerce Facilities.

We are Canada's largest forest products company, Canadian owned and operated with headquarters in British Columbia — but world-wide in scope.

See you on **SEPTEMBER 21st.**

Student Help to the rescue

by Alison Thomson

Need to know how to drop a course? Maybe you'd like to find a tutor in a difficult subject. Or maybe it's just all too much for you and you'd like someone to talk to.

Student Help may be the answer to your problems.

Student Help maintains a tutor file and typing list, birth control and abortion information, facts about academic matters, and a variety of other information as well. If they don't know the answer themselves,

they can probably direct you to someone who does.

The Help office is in Room 250 of the Student Union Building. Student Help volunteers will also be available at the information desk during the first week of classes. People with questions or problems, or just people looking for a cup of coffee and someone to talk to are encouraged to drop in to the office or phone 432-4266. What if you don't have any problems but you do have some spare time?

Student Help would also

like to talk to you about becoming a volunteer. Director Neil Hanon says, "We really need people. We prefer people with a knowledge of the campus, and who are sensitive to other students".

Eventually he hopes for fifty volunteers, each of whom will work four hours a week. Volunteers will be trained in September during three evening sessions and a weekend retreat. Interested students are urged to stop by the office and fill in an application.

4th Annual Inter-Collegiate Driving Championships

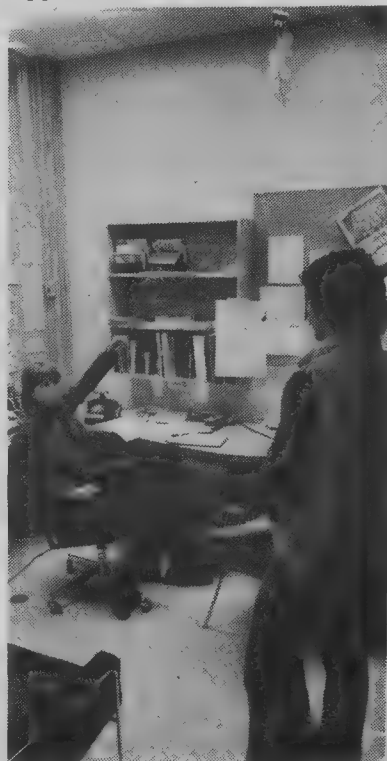
Northlands Park is looking for interested college, university and technology students to compete in the 4th Annual Inter-Collegiate Harness Driving Championship, Friday, October 19. The winner will receive a \$500 scholarship and earn the right to compete in the Canadian Finals in Toronto in November. Interested students will be placed with a professional harness driver for a one month period learning the harness industry from the ground up. Enter now!

Contact:

Paulette Lee - Northlands Racing Office
471-7390

or

Curtis Stock
471-7212



Student Help office — from dropping courses to birth control.

WANTED: YOUR INPUT

People interested in representing their fellow students on various levels, are required for the following positions:

Students' Union Executive

V.P. Finance and Administration

Students' Council

- 1 Dentistry representative
- 2 Education representatives
- 1 Law representative
- 1 Nursing (UAH) representative
- 1 Rehabilitation Medicine representative
- 1 Science representative

General Faculties Council

- 4 Education representatives
- 4 Science representatives
- Other students at-large

Science Faculty Council

- 12 Science representatives

For further information, contact the Returning Office, (271 SUB) or the S.U. Executive Offices, (259 SUB).

GET INVOLVED



**FALL BY-ELECTION
OCTOBER 12**

Bears win: defense crucial

by Bob Kilgannon

Sole possession of first place. That's where the Golden Bear football team is today after defeating the U of S Huskies 26-9 last Saturday. The win before about 3,000 fans boosted the Bears record to 3-0 and made them the only undefeated team in the WFL.

After the Huskies got an early single, quarterback Forrest Kennerd hit Dave Brown for a 27 yard major score at 10:24 of the first quarter. The touchdown pass ended an impressive drive that started at the Alberta 35 yard line. Late in the quarter the Huskies were moving at the Bears 18 when linebacker John Urschel picked off a pass at the 16 and returned it to his 21.

Midway through the second quarter the Bears struck again, this time on a beautiful 68 yard pass and run play to split end Peter Eshenko. Three minutes later Cal Maj recovered a fumble for Saskatchewan at the Alberta 44. The Huskies moved from there to score with fullback Jim Manz carrying for the score from 5 yards out. Paul Hickie was wide with his convert attempt but the Huskies were still close. The score at the half remained 14-7 for the Bears.

The second half was the Trevor Kennerd show as the Bears placekicker booted field goals of 27, 29, 47, and 50 yards. Asked about his performance Trevor replied, "It all comes down to the mental aspect of it. Physically the kicker's job is

simple but he has to be disciplined. A kicker is only as good as his center and holder and both Percy (Gendall) and Forrest did a really good job."

The Huskie attack went nowhere in the second half, managing only two singles. The Golden Bear defense stifled the vaunted U of S attack consistently. Saskatchewan always seemed to move the ball for a first down or two but they were unable to score. This is evidenced by the fact that the Huskies managed to roll up 313 yards of total offense, yet had only one touchdown. As linebacker Ron Frank said after the game, "Our defense bends but we don't break." Frank elaborated on the play of the defense, particularly the linebackers. "We have so much depth (at linebacker and in the secondary) that we can substitute freely and as a result we wore down their offense. Our inside linebackers played really well today and Dave Morris on the outside was outstanding."

Quarterback Forrest Kennerd didn't play his best game but still passed for two touchdowns and 237 yards. The running game, meanwhile, was effectively stopped by the Huskies, gaining only 69 yards. The offensive line again played quite well, especially in pass protection. Offensive tackle Ted Hole offered these comments on the offensive line: "Our pass protection was really good. The main reason is that we are

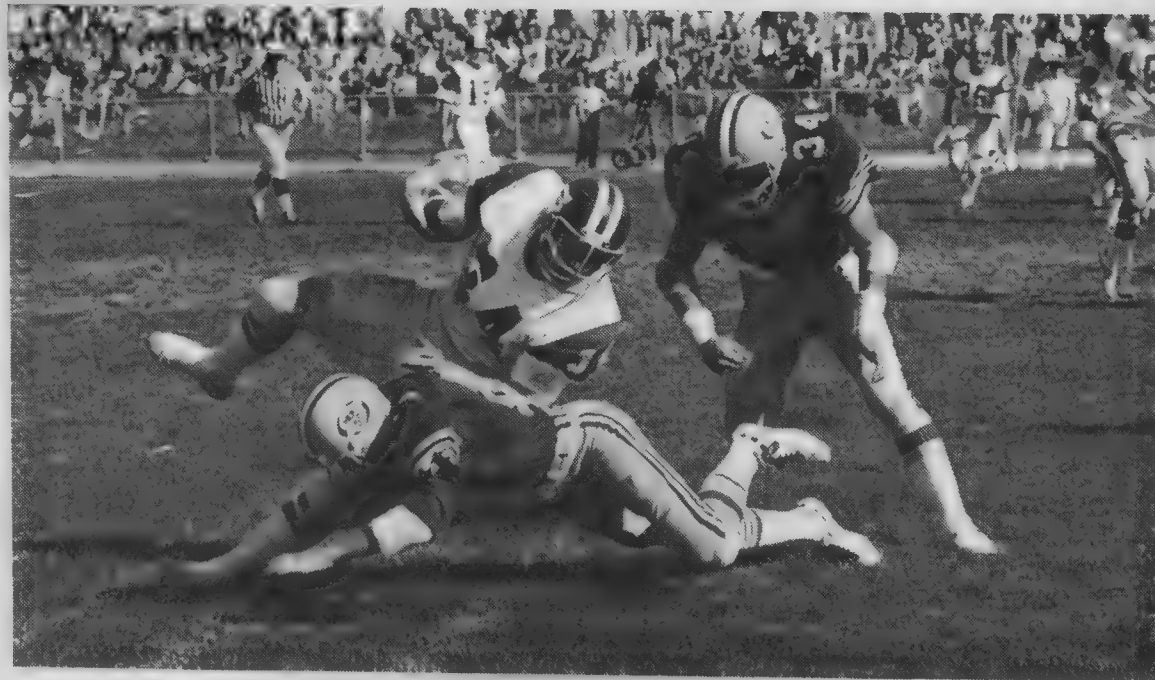


photo Jim Connell

Bear defense was flexible, but Kokotilo and teammate show that it's not easily broken.

playing as a unit. Conditioning was a factor because Tuk (coach Dan Syrotuik) has us in great shape and we could see that the Huskies weren't in as good a shape as the game wore on. Coach Lazaruk is the guy who put it all together though, working with us in practise." Hole added that he felt Saskatchewan played well saying, "The next time we play them it will be tough."

Bear Facts
Lorne DeGroot, Gord Syme, and Bruce McLean all sat

out the game because of various injuries.

Rookie sensation Peter Eshenko went down in the second half with what was feared to be a broken collar bone. It turned out that he just stretched some ligaments and will miss only a couple of games.

Defensive back Tim Weinkauff also suffered an undetermined injury in the game.

Runningback Martin Pardell, out for the season after knee surgery, was out of the

hospital in time to see the game. He says his leg will be in a cast for six weeks.

The Golden Bears would like to thank the Students' Union for setting aside twenty tickets for a grovelling good time at the Dinwoodie social on Saturday night.

The Bears are at home again this weekend against the defending league champion UBC Thunderbirds. Game time Saturday is 2:00 p.m.

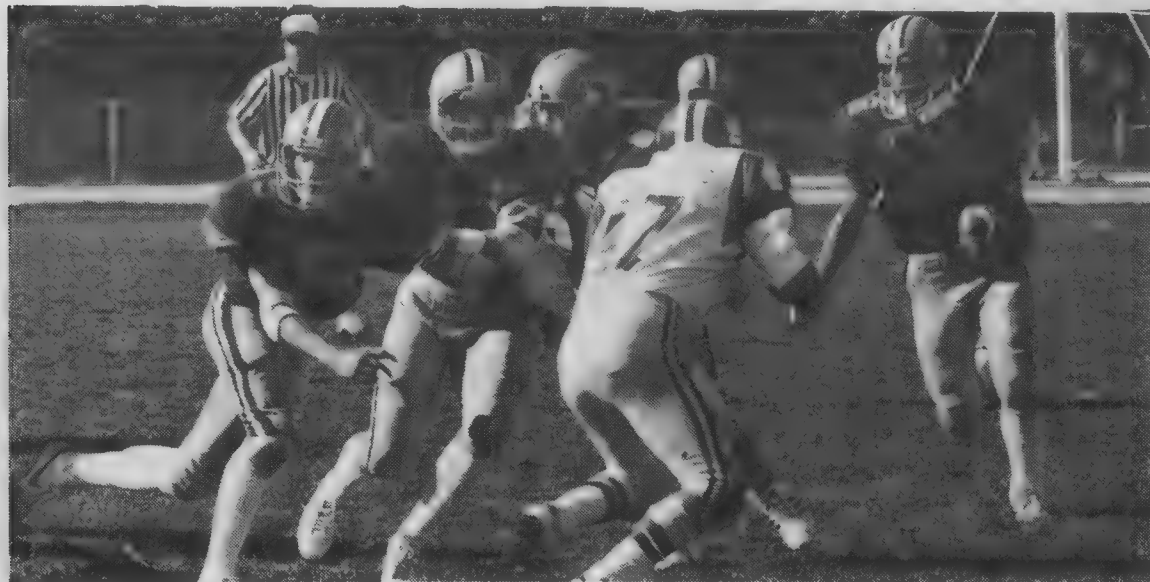


photo Brad Keith

An unsportsmanlike Husky breaks up the party.

Hoop Pandas Regroup

by Karl Wilberg

For coach Debbie Shogan the 1979-80 season is looking much like the last six. Shogan is uncertain who will fill the empty six positions on the Pandas Basketball team and says she is always apprehensive about choosing new players.

Still, Shogan says her nervousness is not unusual and that she is looking forward to creating a new Pandas team. According to her, molding a new team is a "satisfying experience" and an important coaching goal. Shogan mentioned that the job would be easier with veteran Janet Bosscha, and post Trix Kannekens. They will provide what Shogan termed a "good nucleus" and states the team will

be built around them."

However, besides the usual coaching decisions, there are changes in the playing schedule and in the nature of inter-collegiate ball. Shogan stated that for the first time the U of A would host a basketball tournament. This event, scheduled for October 26-28, arose because traditional tournaments had been disrupted by funding problems. Interlocking schedules this year are not possible, because of federal travel grant reductions. The Panda tournament is an attempt to compensate for the loss of scheduled competition.

Teams involved in the meet include Lethbridge, Calgary, Saskatchewan, and Regina. Saskatchewan and Calgary are

expected to be strong this year while UBC is expected to be somewhat weak. Shogan expects Victoria to be the toughest competitor largely because the Vikettes have six National team members.

Although there are more tall women becoming involved in basketball, Shogan, because of her recruiting policy, may not be attracting them to the Pandas. Shogan does not believe in actively recruiting players. "It's unacceptable to cover the country in order to build a team," she states. Also, "the Athletic department should service the student population first."

Consequently, Shogan feels other schools, that recruit players, may soon have an edge

on the Panda's program. Shogan explained that good coaching may not be enough to compensate for other college's advantages in personnel.

In any case, Shogan is hopeful for this year. Shogan, and some of her players have already been active on the Western Canada Games Team. In addition Shogan's coaching skill has been proved by the Panda's past competitive success. In spite of Shogan's pre-season apprehension, the Pandas

will likely provide last year's champions, the Vikettes, with tough competition.





Terry Jonestown

MY MAIN MAN'S GIVEN ME THE STRAIGHT DOPE about hockey coach Billy Moore's personnel problems. Rumor is that Bill has signed up Fred Flintstone, lately of the Ice Capades. Bill says "Fred has good size and strength" that "More than makes up for his primitive behavior." Bill has one reservation though, "We have to stop Fred from wearing that silly tie."

THERE'S NO LIFE LIKE IT, says new basketball coach Brian Heaney. Brian's past success in the Maritimes is well known. Brian attributes it to "a solid recruiting campaign involving intensive local searches for talent." Unfortunately though Brian may have to go outside the Edmonton area to gather basketball players. Brian says "I've checked Edmonton's white ghettos and come up empty. I couldn't find anyone over 5'2". He complains "all that these local kids can relate to are 360 Hemis and CCM Tacks." Brian laments "At least the kids back in the Maritimes knew what a net was."

WHAT WILL THEY DO? WHAT WILL THEY DO? When their financial assistance is lost or stolen what will they do? If only the UAB had asked for Loto Canada there would be no problem. Instead those thieving little provinces have grabbed the lottery rights, and dollars. I've heard that there is so little UAB money that the football team will have to use toques, stuffed with newspaper and bound with tape, in place of helmets.

I'M THE BIG WINNER in the public relations and sportswriter literacy contest. By golly out of all the scribes tested nationally I was the first, out of an exclusive intellectual elite, to pass the following exam:

1. A season when your team is composed of rookies is:
 - (a) a nightmare.
 - (b) the season to quit.
 - (c) a rebuilding year, and a base for the future.
2. A new coach is:
 - (a) the only one you can justify giving an academic post to.
 - (b) the one who asked for the lowest salary.
 - (c) a real asset.
3. A coach with new ideas is:
 - (a) desperate.
 - (b) about to lose his job.
 - (c) imaginative and avant garde.
4. A sportswriter who is not a homer or a booster is:
 - (a) rare.
 - (b) in constant danger.
 - (c) biased and narrow-minded.

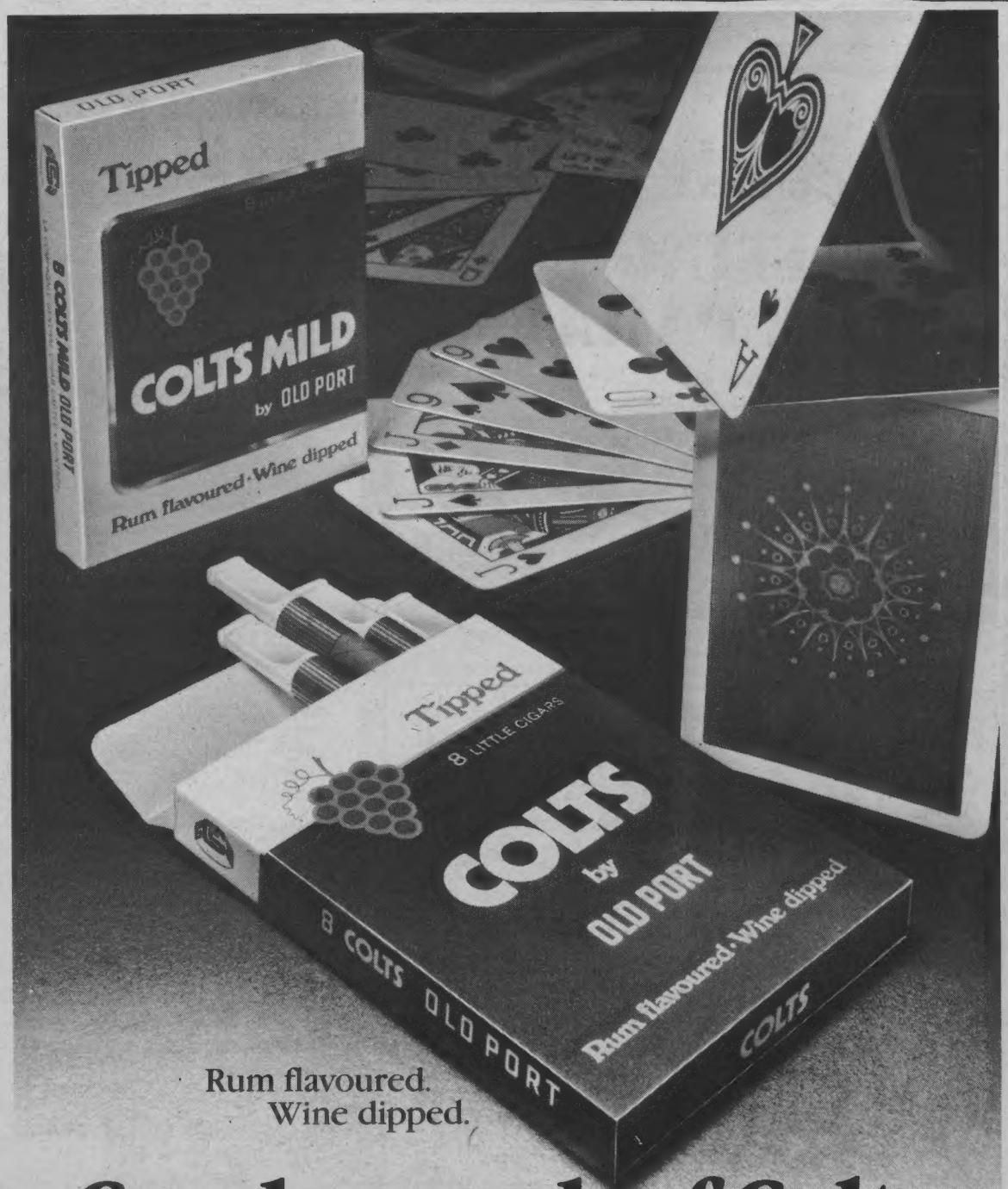
Panda Hockey

The Panda's Hockey Team begins the 1979-80 season soon, and is looking for enthusiastic recruits. If you are interested in playing hockey this winter, you are welcome to attend the team tryouts. They will be held on September 24, 25, 27, and October 1 from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. at the Fulton Place Arena. It is recommended that you come fully dressed in hockey equipment. Coach John Kozolowski believes they will have a good season. He adds that, to make the team, all that is required is hard work, sweat, and the ability to score the occasional goal. For further information call John at 432-1049.



A new recruit.

photo Russ Sampson



Rum flavoured.
Wine dipped.

Crack a pack of Colts along with the cards.



Bears kick Wesmen

by Karl-Wilberg

Much of the soccer Bear's 6-0 and 3-1 victories over the University of Winnipeg Wesmen can be attributed to the usual early season factors. The consistency of both team's play varied and can be partly explained by U of A coach Esdale's statement "It's pre-season play." Still the Bears showed they have the potential for a good season.

The Saturday game started with the Wesmen holding the attack until about 15 minutes into the first half. Soon the Bear's youthful team settled down and proceeded to press the Wesmen defenders. After the Wesmen goalie stopped Ase Ayubahan's hard kick, and Phil Webb lost control of the ball, John Forbes booted the first of his two goals for the Bears. His second came about five minutes later. Shortly after, a lethargic Winnipeg defense resulted in another Bear's goal.

For the next 20 minutes the Bears were in control and allowed the Wesmen only a couple rushes past midfield. Both were stopped by the Bears defense that operated on a zone system until an opponent was close enough to cover man-to-man.

However the attack was reversed in the half's last 20 minutes. Wesmen forwards forced the Bears to make a stand and

prevented a rush, led by Rick Capallego, from reaching midfield. In addition, another Bear attack was allowed by an aggressive Wesmen goalkeeper rushing to meet the attackers.

An exciting moment of the half occurred when Phil Webb outran his opponent and, from the field corner, booted a kick across the goalmouth where an alert forward headed it just over the goal cross-bar.

The second half continued in much the same way as the Bears scored another three goals. The first of the set was earned by Ayubahan, after a good show of running speed on the Wesmen flank. His shot found the Wesmen goal-corner and beat the goal keeper.

The rest of the game was in the Bear's control and the Wesmen, travelling with a small team, looked fatigued. According to Esdale, this shortage of players, to substitute for tired men, can really disadvantage a team.

However, the Bear's hard work gains the real credit for the win. Esdale's team did not dominate the second game however. Esdale states his team tries to "pressure people" and so create offensive opportunities. Still the 3-1 score indicates that the Wesmen were more able this time to resist a Bear attack.

Coach Esdale states that the first goal, giving Winnipeg the first half lead, was a "defensive error." A second Bear's offense however, gained three goals that were scored by Olivieri, Capallego, and Ayubahan. It was "a matter of getting plugged in again" states Esdale.

Esdale points out that injuries have removed veterans from the team. In addition experienced players have moved to other schools, or have no time now for the game. In any case, player turnover is high and the Bears have only four returnees. Consequently, Esdale is trying to play the new men as much as possible, during the pre-season, in order to give them needed experience. He hopes this will raise confidence and create effective team play. This means "knowing when to call for the ball and having confidence in the man beside you."

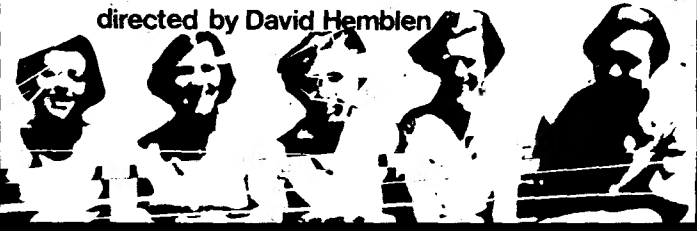
The Bears seem to be in good physical condition and once they gain experience will be good competition for the powerful West Coast teams. The Bears next chance to display their enthusiasm is on September 21 at 4:00 p.m. with the U of S and play UBC on September 22 at 12:00 noon.

SEPT. - OCT.

S.U. Concerts Presents:
National Arts Centre

WAITING FOR THE PARADE

"Faces of Women in War"
a play by JOHN MURRELL
directed by David Hemblen

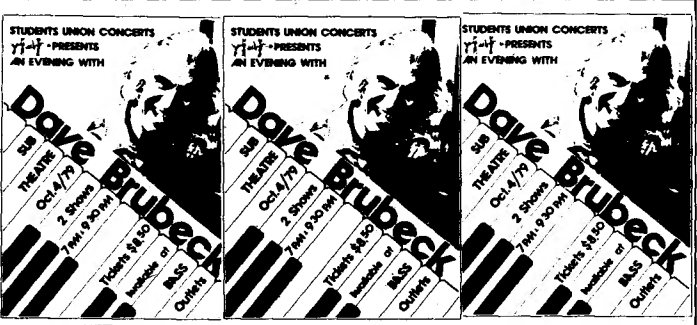


1979 FALL Tour

SEPT. 21, 22
8:30 pm

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Restricted Adult

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Los Angeles Times

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footnotes

SEPTEMBER 18

U of A Scottish Country Dance Club invites everyone (non-Scots too) to classes for beginners & experienced dancers, 8 pm in Newman Center.

LSM Tues. evening worship at the Lutheran Student Centre, 11122-86 Ave., 8:30 pm.

U of A Socred general meeting for anyone interested in provincial politics, 5 pm in Education North 2-121.

Circle K Club meeting, 6:30 pm in Rm. 303, Education Bldg. South. New & old members welcome. Free coffee & donuts.

Debating Society will hold its first meeting at 8 pm in Room 270A SUB. Coffee party to follow.

Water Polo Club organizational meeting 5 PM PE-138. For men and women, no experience necessary. For further information phone Warren Johnson 434-2382.

Cooperative Campus Ministry - ecumenical lunch. Make your own sandwich, 50¢. Everyone welcome, SUB meditation room, 158A.

Ukrainian Students Club - meeting & election of new exec., 7:30 pm, room SUB-260.

SEPTEMBER 19

One-Way Agape bible study.

Campus Crusade. The Resurrection: Legend? Larceny? Lunacy? Come hear Rusty Wright, at 12 noon in the Quad of 7:30 p.m. in Dent-Pharm 2-022. Free.

Bears ski club ski team invites all interested racers to meet reps. of the Bears' ski team; Rm. 270A SUB, 5 pm.

SEPTEMBER 20

Cooperative Campus Ministry - pot luck supper & sing song, 6-8 pm, SUB-158A. Bring food & a friend.

Clubs Council - meeting in CAB-349, 7 pm. Make sure one member from your club is present so plans for "Clubs Day" can be finalized.

LSM Study Group "On Prayer", 7:30 pm at the Centre.

U of A Flying Club meeting for annual Hanna Fly-in, 8 pm in Rm. TB-100. For info contact Gary, 434-1242.

SEPTEMBER 21

AIESEC - Careers Day social featuring Time Machine at the Golden Garter, \$3.50 (\$2.50 with Careers Day ticket). Tickets available NE corner CAB, BACUS, next to SUB info desk.

AIESEC - Careers Day - meet your future employers. Come to Careers Day, Dinwoodie Lounge SUB, 10 am - 5 pm, admission \$1.00.

U of A Badminton Club - meets every Friday, 7 pm, Education gym.

All Pre-Vet Students - Dr. O. Nielsen, Dean of Western College of Veterinary Medicine, will meet with all pre-vet students in rm. 245 Ag Bldg., 2 pm.

Chinese Students' Assoc. - general meeting T-14-14, 5:30 pm (1½ hr. time limit). All members please attend.

SEPTEMBER 23

Cooperative Campus Ministry - ecumenical Sunday worship, 7:30 pm. Join us in SUB-158A meditation room, coffee afterwards.

LSM - worship with Lutheran Campus Ministry at 10:30 am in SUB-142. All are invited.

GENERAL

Gregorian Chant Choir - rehearsals for the choir to be held every Monday evening 7 - 8:30 pm in St. Joe's College, room 102.

International Folk Dance Club - regular dancing & instructional sessions start Sept. 21, 8 pm in W-14, West Physical Education Bldg. The club will meet each Friday until Xmas exams. Inexperienced or non-dancers will be given instruction.

YMCA is sponsoring a Preschool Leaders' Workshop Sept. 28, 29 & 30 and Oct. 28 at Winnifred Stewart School. An inservice commitment followed by volunteer involvement is required to take the course. If you are interested in working with small children, phone Jayne Welch for more information, 455-2139.

Daily Mass at St. Joseph's University College: M.W.F.S. 12:10 & 4:30; TR 12:30 & 4:30; Mon-Fri 7:30 a.m.

There is a branch office of the Volunteer Action Centre at 132 Athabasca Hall. Call 432-2721. Office hours Wed & Fri 12-4 pm. All students interested please give us a call or drop in.

Staff members are reminded that advance parking arrangements should be made with Parking Services for persons invited to the University as guest speakers or for other purposes related to Departmental functions. This cooperation is necessary so that such persons may park their vehicles on the Campus in accordance with the Traffic and Parking Regulations of the University.

Ukrainian Students Club registration will take place in SUB at Booth No. 12 during the next two weeks. If you miss us then come up to room 230 and see us. General meeting Sept. 18 Rm. 142 SUB.

Clubs Commission's new office hours are: M. 10-11, T. 12:30-2, W. 1-2, F. 12-1. Room 259 or 260 SUB, phone 432-5319.

LSM Fall Retreat at Hastings Lake. For info. contact Steve Larson 432-4513.

Clubs Commission deadline for club registrations is Oct. 15, but act now & avoid the last-minute rush.

Those clubs interested in co-sponsor Students' Union Cabarets for fun &

profit contact Jan, SUB-260 or Sharon in SUB-259.

Clubs Commission - there is still room for clubs to book display space in SUB during FIW. Contact Jan Byer, 432-5319 for further details or go to SUB-260.

classifieds

Classifieds are 15¢/word/issue. Must be prepaid at Rm. 238 SUB - 9 am - 3 pm. Deadline is 12 noon Monday & Wednesday for Tuesday & Thursday insertion.

Escape! Ross's Magic Music School - sax, violin, flute, guitar, theory. 428-9582.

Alberta Sound Systems - professional music & lights shows for your parties, special beginning of the term rates - 426-1522.

Lockers for rent in the Students' Union Bldg. main floor & basement. Apply at SUB Games Area counter weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Typing, photocopying, rental of typewriters available at Mark 9, 9004 - 112 St. HUB Mall, 432-7936.

Quick, professional typing. 85¢/double spaced page. Call Margriet at 432-3423 (mornings) or 464-6209 (evenings) or drop by Rm. 238 SUB 9 - noon.

The National Testing Centre is seeking an energetic student to coordinate its LSAT and GMAT review courses in the Edmonton area. This is an excellent

opportunity for substantial part-time income. To arrange for an interview in Edmonton on October 6, please telephone 604-689-9000.

Hayrides and Sleighrides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park, 464-0234 evenings between 8-11 p.m.

Edmonton Yoseikan Karate Club: call Sport Alberta 458-0440.

Keep-Fit Yoga for your health and fitness: classes Wed. evenings. Fee for professional instruction only. Registration on Sept. 18, room 9, floor 14, Tory Bldg, 7:15 p.m. Direct late inquiries to Box 184 University post office.

Piano teacher available \$5/lesson; B.Mus. 4th year; phone 432-7344.

Would like to share my apartment in Southgate, English speaking please. Rent 175.00 plus 100.00 damage deposit. Phone 435-8656 after 6 pm or after 9 pm.

Interested in fashion? Part-time sales position available in young women's boutique. 433-5226.

Professor wishes to share 2 bedroom, fully furnished house with responsible student, preferably senior or postgraduate (subject restriction). University area, \$180/month. Phone 432-2154 or 436-6466.

Found - young black female cat. Phone 433-0929.

For Sale: Sealy Posturepedic mattress & box springs, queen size, \$100; Vilas maple desk & Captain's chair, perfect condition, \$200; phone 432-4612, 432-7730.

U OF A NATIVE STUDENT CLUB

General Meeting

Thurs. Sept. 20 — 3:30 P.M.

Room 124 — Athabasca Hall

All Native Students and Associate Memberships Welcome
For More Info Call Barbara 432-2974

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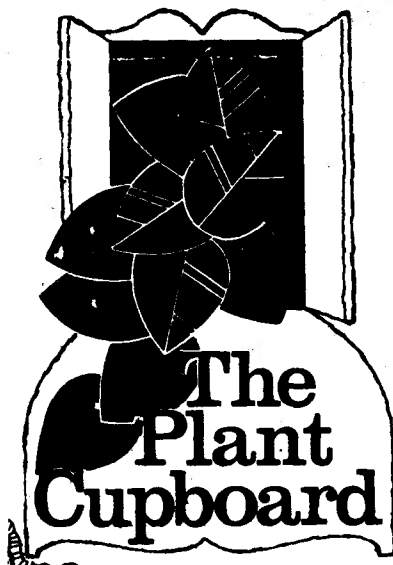


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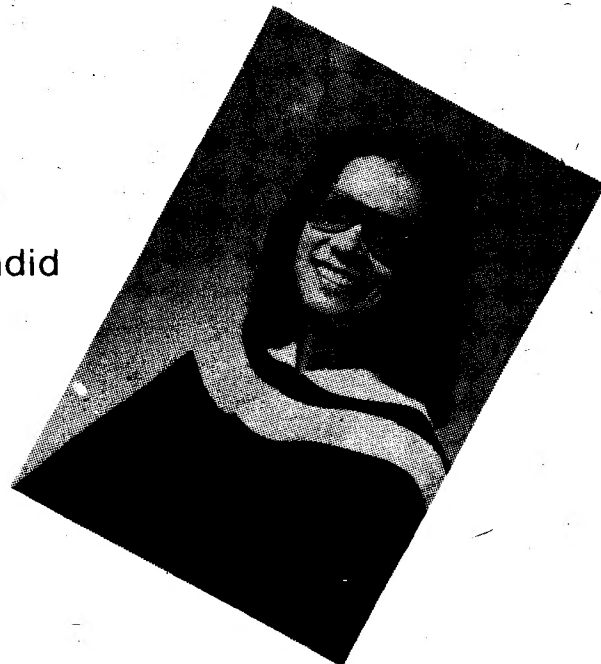
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